

AMERICANS CLOSE ON SAARBRUCKEN

SOVIET ARMY
ADVANCES ON
DANUBE RIVERGERMANS REELING
BEFORE SWIFT
RED ATTACK

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Tuesday, Dec. 5 (P)—Storming over smashed strong-points littered with enemy dead, the Red army in gains ranging up to 17 miles drew up last night on a 42-mile front in western Hungary before the flat, south shore of Lake Balaton, guarding the approaches to nearby Austria.

Early today a supplementary Soviet bulletin said Russian forces advancing up the west bank of the Danube were only 37 miles south of besieged Budapest.

Axis Units In Flight

In some sectors the Germans and Hungarians were in disorganized flight, Moscow declared.

At Nagybjom, the southwestern end of the lake front, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's racing columns were only 60 miles from the Austrian frontier—12 miles closer than on the previous day.

At Sagvar, the northeastern end of the front, his forces were five miles from the lake. They reached Sagvar in a 17-mile advance from Tamas.

From Sagvar Tolbukhin's line runs back east through Eloszallas, taken in a six-mile stab northwest of captured Dunafoldvar, on the Danube's west bank below Budapest. Eloszallas is about 30 miles southeast of the big city of Szekesfehervar, which lies 15 miles above the lake and 32 miles southwest of Budapest.

Stronghold Captured

The midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor said more than 100 towns and villages in southwest Hungary fell before Tolbukhin's onslaught.

German broadcasts had admitted earlier that a large Russian force had penetrated to the Lake Balaton area, and said spearheads had reached the southern shores.

West of Pecs the Russians engaged the enemy on the approaches to the town of Szigetvar, rail junction 21 miles west of Pecs and 80 miles northeast of Zagreb, as they moved ahead on a front north of the Drava river.

In northern Yugoslavia the Russians, operating jointly with Yugoslav troops, captured the Sava river stronghold and important communication point of Mitrovica, 41 miles northwest of Belgrade, and seven other towns on an 18-mile front extending northwestward through Nestin on the south bank of the Danube.

Labor Front Again
Quiet At Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 4 (P)—With the exception of a strike at the Graham-Paige Motor Corp. plant, where some 3,800 strikers have agreed to return to work tomorrow, Detroit's labor front was quiet tonight, the first time in a week.

The Graham-Paige workers walked out last Wednesday following disciplinary suspensions until tomorrow of 23 welders for striking in a seniority dispute. The other employees decided not to return to their jobs until suspensions of the welders ended.

Production was resumed at the Briggs Manufacturing company's Mack avenue plant following the return-to-work of 5,900 striking employees, who Sunday voted to submit seniority grievances to a War Labor Board arbitrator, and in the aircraft section of Chrysler corporation's main Dodge plant where 1,300 employees had struck because of a dispute over seniority.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Tuesday with occasional light rain and snow mixed in south. Wednesday cloudy. Little change in temperature. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA

	High	Low
Alpena	30	Los Angeles 48
Battle Creek	25	Marquette 31
Bismarck	16	Miami 59
Brownsville	67	Milwaukee 29
Buffalo	13	Minneapolis 34
Chicago	32	New Orleans 44
Cincinnati	14	New York 24
Cleveland	16	Omaha 33
Denver	38	Phoenix 34
Detroit	32	Pittsburgh 17
Duluth	28	St. Louis 34
Grand Rapids	26	St. Francisco 42
Houghton	34	Traverse City 33
Jacksonville	34	Washington 26
Lansing	24	



GERMANS UNDER A NEW FLAG—German civilians pass under an American flag as they enter the town hall of Eschweiler, Germany, to register with the American Military Government office. (NEA Photo.)

State Department Gets
Complete Shakeup; New
Team To Aid Stettinius

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Dec. 4 (P)—Direction of the nation's foreign affairs, already under a new secretary of state, was put almost entirely in new hands today by a sweeping top-level shakeup.

The resignations of three old-line officials were accepted with regret, and President Roosevelt appointed the following men to aid Secretary Edward R. Stettinius:

Under secretary—Joseph C. Grew, blue-blooded Bostonian, career diplomat and first-hand student of Japan, where he was ambassador for nine years prior to Pearl Harbor.

Assistant secretary—William L. Clayton of Texas, who rose from an \$8 a week stenographer's job to be the world's largest cotton merchant.

Assistant secretary—Archibald MacLeish, poet, soldier, and editor who is now librarian of congress and once headed the office of facts and figures, forerunner of OWI.

Assistant secretary—Nelson Rockefeller, grandson of "John D." and now coordinator of inter-American affairs.

The appointments put heavy emphasis on economic affairs in foreign policy. The only experienced diplomatist in the list sent

to the senate for confirmation is Grew.

Clayton, who formerly headed the cotton brokerage firm of Anderson, Clayton and Company, Texas, was until recently surplus war property administrator, but served notice he would not take charge of the job of disposing of such property under a newly-enacted law, which he considered inadequate.

In his state department post he will be in charge of economic affairs.

MacLeish will have charge of cultural and public relations. Rockefeller will oversee Latin-American relations with an assignment also to integrate the work of his present office into the state department while terminating its strictly wartime activities "as war conditions permit."

A Japanese field battery was captured intact, along with 21 undamaged enemy machine guns.

This action took place in the northeast sector of the Ormoc perimeter, where the American 32nd division continued to exert pressure against the enemy is holding out.

Allied fighters and heavy and medium bombers set fire to enemy installations in widely separated areas. P-40 fighters destroyed the Ormoc jet. Enemy air activity was described as light, but two American Liberators were missing after the Yank airmen fired warehouses at Negros, on the island of Cebu.

More Than 4,000 Allied
Planes Dump 12,000
Tons Of Bombs

U. S. SUBMARINE
SINKS CRUISERJapan Suffers Heavily
In Undersea War;
82 Warships Lost

Washington, Dec. 4 (P)—Japan, on the losing end of a war of attrition, has lost another light cruiser and a destroyer to the far-ranging United States submarine fleet.

A navy communique, reporting this today, also announced that 18 enemy merchant type ships—cargo, tanker and transport vessels—were included in the latest bag by submarines operating in the distant Pacific.

To date 12 enemy cruisers and 40 destroyers have been sent to the bottom by American submarine action. Japan has suffered heavily in losses of cruisers and destroyers, types critically needed by the Japanese navy to screen and support the movement of its battleships and aircraft carriers.

These are sinkings only by submarines, they do not include ships gunned and aircraft attack. In the second battle of the Philippines, nine Japanese cruisers were sunk and six others so badly damaged they may have gone down. Of the nine sunk, three were sent down by submarines, the rest by air and surface attacks.

Of 82 Japanese warships sunk by submarines since Pearl Harbor, 52 have been in the cruiser or destroyer categories.

TUTTLE RITES TODAY
Detroit, Dec. 4 (P)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning for Arthur J. Tuttle, who died Sunday morning after serving 32 years as federal judge for Michigan's eastern district. The 76-year-old jurist will be buried at Leslie, his birthplace.

FLEET LOSES
DESTROYER IN
ORMOC CLASHJAP SUPPLY PORT
SHELLED BY U. S.
WARSHIPS

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Tuesday, Dec. 5 (P)—American and Japanese naval forces each lost a destroyer in a sea and air clash in Ormoc Gulf off Leyte Saturday night, headquarters reported today. In addition, another enemy destroyer was believed damaged.

The majority of the American crew members were rescued in a daring action by far-roaming Catalina patrol planes with fighter protection. The engagement marked a major action in the expanding battle for the Ormoc corridor.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the American destroyer probably was sunk by a floating mine. Seamen voiced the belief the vessel was hit amidships by an aerial torpedo.

The American naval force steamed into the gulf in the face of air attacks and shore fire. American destroyers daringly penetrated Ormoc Bay for the first time last week, shelling enemy supply and reinforcement port of Ormoc.

Ground Forces Stalled

To reach Ormoc, the vessels had to skirt Leyte Island, stealing along the enemy-held shorelines and slicing through narrow passages and daring mine-sown waters.

The enemy force engaged Saturday night was believed to consist of three destroyers. Six Japanese planes were downed by anti-aircraft fire in the operation.

Allied air attacks, in which royal Australian air force planes participated, were stepped up in concentrated bombing and strafing throughout the Southwest Pacific area as ground action remained almost stalled in the rain and mud.

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Postwar Changes
Made In U. Staff

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 4 (P)—President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan today announced a revision of its administration "to meet the need for immediate post-war preparation" and appointments of a provost, two vice-presidents and a secretary.

Ruthven named James P. Adams as Provost, Robert P. Briggs and Marvin L. Niehuss as vice presidents and Herbert P. Watkins as secretary.

Adams, vice president of Brown university, will begin his duties as Provost at Michigan Jan. 1. He will act as executive vice president of the University. Niehuss, who has been coordinator of the emergency training program since 1942, will be in charge of university public relations. Briggs, who will also become professor accounting in the school of business administration, will act as business manager of the university. Watkins will be secretary of the university and the board of regents and assistant to the vice president in charge of finances.

Dec. 7 Designated
Blue Star Mothers
Day By Gov. Kelly

Lansing, Dec. 4 (P)—Governor Kelly today proclaimed Dec. 7 anniversary of the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, as "Blue Star Mother Day" in honor of the mothers of those in the armed services.

COLORADO ATTRACTIVE

Denver, Colo., Dec. 4 (P)—An open letter to the Colorado Chamber of Commerce:

"Please mail me general and business information about Colorado. I see that your state voted Republican at the recent election, which makes it attractive. And from all people—a Californian mail."

Open Battle Rages
As Greeks Protest
British Boss Rule

BY STEPHEN BARBER

Athens, Dec. 4 (P)—An ultimatum to quit the Athens area was served on armed men of the Leftist EAM (National Liberation Front) today as the bullet-punctuated Greek crisis mounted with a general strike and open battle in one section of the capital.

Violence spread after the bloody Sunday demonstration in which 21 persons were killed and 140 injured. Martial law and a curfew were imposed by Premier George Papandreu's British-supported government.

The crisis was precipitated by EAM refusal to disarm and disband its militia, the ELAS. The EAM insisted that the mountain brigade formed in exile under Papandreu's regime be demobilized simultaneously and charged it had right-wing tendencies.

Royalist and ELAS troops battled in the Thessalon district near the Acropolis with machineguns and rifles. ELAS seized two police barracks in Piraeus, the port of Athens. The strike called by the EAM cut off all electricity, gas, and communications, and stopped even the unloading of relief supplies.

A British communique tonight reported a determined ELAS attack was made on Anglo-Greek naval headquarters last night and that an interpreter for the British had been shot to death while sitting beside a British officer in an automobile outside the headquarters building. The attack was repulsed, the communique said.

British troops disarmed 800 ELAS marching on Athens, doing it without violence.

Gen. Catsotas, acting military governor of Athens, gave ELAS formations until midnight Wednesday to leave the Athens area of Attica province and immediate surroundings.

ELAS forces outside the boundary were ordered not to move, and any movement by them after 4 p. m. today was to be regarded as a hostile act, it was understood.

In Piraeus, dock workers paraded, armed with staves, knives, and a few guns. Some demonstrators set up machineguns at various points. In the Thessalon district of Athens, ELAS closed in on besieged Royalists from three sides. The ELAS were said to outnumber their foes six to one, but the Royalists were better trained.

British troops patrolled in Athens. One Britisher was wounded in the hip.

Greeks paraded before the British embassy with signs reading: "British soldiers! Let us choose our own government." Outside the American embassy, crowds shouted Long live Roosevelt.

The enemy's latest counterthrusts were launched yesterday in the Bombina and Monte Belmonte areas in the central sector. Despite the fact that fog and rain grounded Allied aircraft and enabled the Germans to press home their attacks, they were in each case hurled back before they reached the Yank lines.

Allied headquarters disclosed that Italian Fascists who were taken to Germany for training and then thrown into combat in Italy a month ago had been surrounded by the hundreds. Additional hundreds were said to have deserted to Italian patriot forces operating in northern Italy, while others simply went home, taking their German-made equipment with them.

The Eighth army was slugging ahead steadily in the Faenza area southeast of Bologna, giving the Nazis no chance to prepare new defense lines since they were routed from positions on the west bank of the Montone river.

Intangible Taxes
Revision To Face
Long, Hard Fight

Lansing, Dec. 4 (P)—Capitol observers consider a proposed revision of the intangible tax law is certain to start a long and bitter fight in the 1945 legislature.

D. Hale Brake, state treasurer and chairman of the state tax study commission which recommended drastic stiffening of the law, said several committee members "scarcely had voted to support this plan before they came to me individually and said they had changed their minds. It is strange, however, that they did not speak of this when the committee met here last Thursday."

The committee recommended eliminating many exemptions from the present law and abolition of the present "ceiling."

Associated Phone
Users Given Bonus

Lansing, Dec. 4 (P)—The 50,000 customers of the Michigan Associated Telephone company will receive a "Christmas gift" of cancellation of their December local telephone service bills, under an order of the public service commission issued today.

The company has subscribers in Sturgis, Three Rivers, Ludington, Pentwater, L'Anse, Hart, Hesperia, Harbor Beach, Coldwater, Cass City, Capac, Bath, Grand Lodge, Metamora, Milford, Swartz Creek, Williamston and Imlay City.

SENIE FLOODS SUBURB

Paris, Dec. 4 (P)—Waters of the steadily rising Seine overflowed into the streets of Becon, a suburb of Paris, today cutting off electricity and gas and forcing the residents to evacuate by boat.



THE LADY QUILTS — Outspoken, Virginia-born Lady Astor, above, first woman to sit in British Parliament, will retire at expiration of her current term a year from now, she revealed in London on the 25th anniversary of day she first took seat. (NEA Photo.)

CIGARET TRADE
INQUIRY BEGANFederal Commission To
Try And Find Where
Smokes Have Gone

Washington, Dec. 5 (P)—The federal trade commission is going to try its hand at finding out where the cigarettes have gone.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee requested the investigation. He announced today the FTC had agreed to make it and to try to learn whether any breaking of laws had contributed to the smoke shortage.

Wheeler said he understood both the manufacture and the distribution of cigarettes would be covered in the inquiry, under terms of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

Government agencies and trade sources have said more cigarettes are being manufactured than ever before, and that more are available for civilian purchase than in any year except 1943. Suggested explanations of the fact that they are scarce at the cigar counter have ranged from more smokers, through depletion of stocks by Christmas gift buying for servicemen overseas, to panic buying and hoarding.

The senate was investigating committee has agreed on a preliminary investigation, but has set no hearings yet.

English Diplomat
Shot By Poachers

Norfolk, Eng., Dec. 4 (P)—Sir Eric Teichman, 60, one of Britain's most colorful diplomats and an authority on the Orient, was shot dead on the grounds of his spacious estate, Honingham Hall, yesterday—presumably by poachers.

His body, with rifle bullet through cheek and shoulder, was found in underbrush 500 yards from his house early today, about 12 hours after he had gone out unarmed to investigate shots heard on his 3,000 acre estate. His widow said he had been annoyed recently by poachers.

Authorities said the wound was not self-inflicted and scheduled an inquest tomorrow.

Episcopal Rector
May Be Elevated

Detroit, Dec. 4 (P)—The Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Rev. of Michigan said today the Rev. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, D. D., has been asked by the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan to reconsider his decision to decline election as bishop coadjutor.

Dr. Aldrich, rector of the Episcopal church of the Ascension, N. Y., was elected by a special convention last spring. He said he declined the post because, as a Navy chaplain he faced immediate assignment in the Pacific area.

Mailboat Moored
Until 1945 Season

Detroit, Dec. 4 (P)—The mailboat Oliver F. Mook, the only floating post office in the United States, was moored here tonight awaiting the opening of the 1945 river traffic next spring.

The Mook, which delivers mail to seamen on Great Lakes vessels navigating the passage between the upper and lower lakes, delivered during the 1944 season more than 1,000,000 letters, 44,000 parcels and 4,000 telegrams. More than 35,000 letters were mailed by crews of passing boats.

NAZI FACTORY
CITY POUNDED
BY ARTILLERYGAIN OF OVER TWO
MILES MADE BY
THIRD ARMY

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Dec. 4 (P)—The U. S. Third army lashing out along a 21-mile front drove forward today more than two miles to within six and a half miles of the Saar basin's greatest industrial city of Saarbrücken, and hammered it with eight-inch artillery.

The French cities of Forbach and Sarreguemines, screening this German city of 135,000 population five miles to the southwest and eight miles southeast, also were shelled as the lines tightened inside and around the vital basin and its war factories.

Bridgehead Expanded
The 80th infantry division was driving on Saarbrücken from the southwest, the Fifth division was little more than four miles from the Saar river eight miles to the west, and the Sixth armored entered Diebling, five and a half miles from Sarreguemines.

Beating off counterattacks by an enemy alarmed at the rising menace to his coal mines and factories, the Third hurled more tanks and infantry into its expanding Saar river bridgehead at Saarbrücken and fought deeper in to the Siegfried line.

The line's big guns blazed away at Saarbrücken and its captured bridge, but Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops seized control of most of the Saar's second city and extended their grip on the west bank of the river to a distance of 16 miles.

Resistance Broken
As the mighty Allied win-the-war winter offensive thundered into another week, the U. S. First army pushed farther along the Aachen-Cologne superhighway to within 500 yards of the Roer river. They were 22 airline miles from Cologne's western outskirts.

Along the Roer river line, where the Germans have massed the greater part of their tanks and a third of their infantry to protect the Ruhr, the U. S. Ninth army battled to drive the last desperate defenders from the west bank at the river fortress of Jülich.

The British Second army to the northwest wiped out the enemy bridgehead on the west bank of the Maas river at Venlo, and drove the Germans back across the stream with their backs to the Reich.

The German position on the Alsatian plain was deteriorating, and a front dispatch said resistance appeared broken southwest of Selestat, where the U. S. Seventh army was about 26 miles from the French First army fighting up from the south toward Colmar.

All resistance ended in Strasbourg, northwest of the city seized. Zinswiller, nine miles south of the German palatinate, a region of agriculture and industry lying east of the Saar.

Cologne Highway Reached
The Third army, now fighting inside Germany on a front of more than 30 miles, cleared part of Saarbrücken on the east bank, putting more than half that war industry center of 32,000 population in American hands.

The 35th division spread out along the west bank of the Saar above and below Saarbrücken. One force ironed out a salient three miles long and captured Waller-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

CASUALTY—Pfc. Bernard M. Lind, 19, killed in France Nov. 15; a brother, Sgt. Robert Lind, died in New Guinea March 31; Pvt. Jesse Duncan slightly wounded in France. Pages 5 and 10.

WAR HERO—Pfc. C. R. DePas of Wilson kills 20 Jap soldiers. Page 5.

"DRY" HOLIDAY—Escanaba police will enforce closing of liquor places. Page 5.

BASKETBALL — Eskymos will play Ishpeming here tonight. Page 8.

HONOR — Gladstone Rotary club fetes Braves football team in 22nd annual gridiron banquet. Page 7.

CLOSED — Manistique youth center closes until Saturday for changes. Page 8.

HOLIDAY FIRE THREATS TOLD

Fire Chief Explains Safe Way Of Decorating Christmas Tree

The fire hazards which may be created in the home with the decorating of a Christmas tree during the period of wartime shortages were outlined yesterday by Fire Chief Arvid Johnson, who warned that extreme care should be used this season to avoid fire accidents.

"Inflammable materials of any kind, unless they have first been fireproofed, should be avoided in trimming the Christmas tree," Fire Chief Johnson said. "Don't decorate the tree with cotton, or place paper shades on the electric bulbs."

Much of the hazard can be avoided by using only fireproof trimmings. The strings of decora-

tive lights, which may be damaged, should be carefully inspected before they are strung on the tree to see that they are in safe condition. Because of wartime shortages the strings may be badly worn and cannot be replaced, creating a hazard if they are used. The electric cord should be carefully checked to see that the wires are not exposed through the covering.

"Do not use candles to light the tree," Fire Chief Johnson warned. "Some people may be tempted to do it because electric lights are not available. After a few days in the house the tree becomes dry as tinder. A candle that tips or falls will ignite it."

Christmas tree lights should be turned off when leaving the house, both to prolong the life of the bulbs and to avoid the danger of fire.

Red Cross Now Sends Whole Blood Abroad

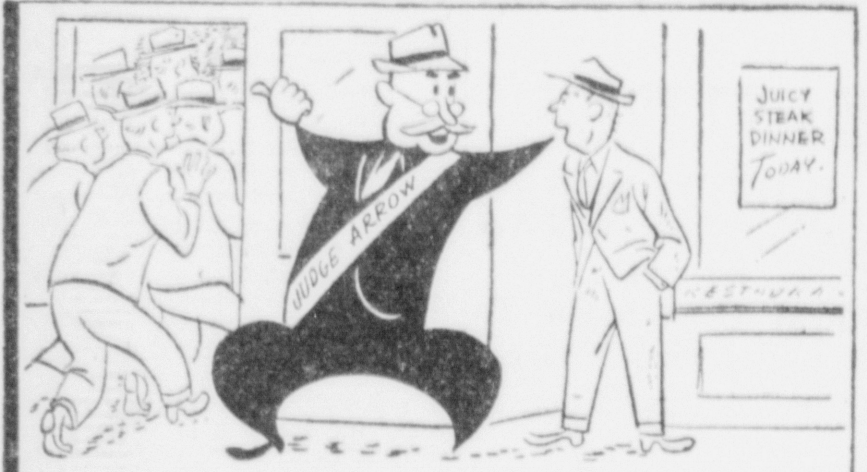
New York, (AP)—In addition to supplying plasma for the Army and Navy, the American Red Cross now supplies whole blood to be flown overseas. A minimum of approximately 100,000 pints of plasma and whole blood per day is supplied by the Red Cross Blood Donor Service for the armed forces.

Since August, 1944, the Red Cross has been supplying whole blood, in addition to plasma, for the services. Before that whole blood administered abroad was obtained from troops, medical personnel or from the British. Perfection of new methods of refrigeration and transportation now permits sending whole blood across the seas.

Does Constipation Hang On?

When functional constipation symptoms hang on, and make you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts, and you suffer from bad breath, headaches, indigestion and lack of appetite—and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloating—get Dr. Peier's time-tested Kuriko. More than a laxative, it's also a stomachic, tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed on label. Kuriko helps expel constipation's gas and bloating and aids chipped up sluggish bowels to eliminate waste matter. Be sure to get KURIKO today from any Falmey agency, such as:

City Drug Store; West End Drugs.



But they're serving Arrow Kreemy-Hed Sloe Gin there

Arrow KREEMY-HED SLOE GIN

Tasty Colorful Tempting

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH. — 60 PROOF

OSHINS SALE OF Coats!

EVERY COAT IN OUR BIG STOCK REDUCED!

Dressy Styles

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All types—including fur or leather liners.

One of these fine 100% Virgin Wools—excellently tailored and beautifully styled coats BOUGHT NOW at the REDUCED PRICES will save you money and you'll enjoy the use of it the entire winter.

Sizes for All — Both Large and Small

Oshins

Escanaba G.I. Helps Blast Nazi Fortress

An American Command Post Outside Mutzig, Dec. 4. (AP)—American engineers sent a truckload of dynamite crashing against the castle fortress on a hill top outside Mutzig today where a band of Germans have been holding out far behind American lines for nine days.

When the smoke cleared there was a gaping hole in the wall and silence from the enemy.

"That blast may have killed them all," said Lt. Col. Frederick Armstrong of Adams, Mass. "or maybe they still are comfortable in there with their steam heat and running water."

"Well, we're not going to waste one doughboy to find out," said Lt. Col. John Heintger of Portland, Me.

A German truck was loaded with 7,000 pounds of dynamite. Under cover of a smoke screen and machinegun fire, the engineers started the truck down a roadway scooped out by a bulldozer when Lt. Robert L. Bangert of Great Falls, Montana, gave the word.

The truck plunged down into the moat and up against the wall. Then a mortarman, Sgt. Dewey Hudson of Wilmet, Ark., was given the range and Privates Richard Porath of Escanaba, Mich., and

NAZI FACTORY CITY POUNDED BY ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page One)

fungen, two miles northwest of the city.

South of Saarlautern, the 95th was pushing ahead on a five-mile front after clearing the suburban village of Pikard.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys struck out from the Roer stronghold of Duren, and reached the Aachen-Cologne highway 500 yards from the Roer.

Nearly eight miles south of Duren, other forces in the forests were threatening Bergstein, a half mile from the Roer. Resistance, stiff here yesterday, was reported slackening.

Casualties Run High

First army antiaircraft gunners were credited with knocking down a record 41 German planes out of a force of 75 fighters which strafed forward positions and transport columns yesterday.

It was estimated that in 18 days of the First army's offensive, enemy casualties were more than 40,000 men. American casualties for the same period were described as "moderate" and generally lighter than usual for this type of operation.

An uneasy lull hung over Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army front, where the Germans entrenched across the Roer were waiting for the Americans to drive across.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher predicted that the coming battle of the Roer would be marked by "the bloodiest fighting yet seen on the western front"—a head-on clash into which the enemy will throw all available strength to protect the Ruhr's war factories.

The U. S. Seventh army operating on the Third's right flank pushed nearly a mile beyond Wald-Hambach, five and a half miles east of Sarre union, into thick woods about 14 miles south-east of Sarreguemines.

General Sends Boy Japanese Helmet

Las Cruces, N. M. (AP)—Robert Lee, 13, wrote a letter asking for a Japanese souvenir, to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift and the busy First Cavalry commander south Pacific sent him a Japanese helmet and a letter, which said in part:

"Some day when we have whipped the Japanese, I'm coming back, and when I do I hope you will pay me a visit. There are very few pieces of Japanese equipment near our headquarters that are not torn to bits, but enclosed you will find a certificate which shows that this helmet is yours."

Guam Confucius Proverbially Wise

Guam (AP)—Marine Corps combat correspondents cite five examples of native proverbs on Guam:

It is easier to catch a cripple than a liar.

The more you talk the more you lie.

Don't salute with a hat that doesn't belong to you.

Try it lest you be fooled.

It is better to ask for something and be refused than to be given something and refuse it.



A GRAND SELECTION OF NEW DRESSES JUST ARRIVED

Oshins

RIDE THE BUS

The Christmas Shopper who "Shops by Bus" avoids the hazard of slippery streets and the difficulties of parking a car. Try this convenient service. Ride the Bus this winter—a weekly pass costs only \$1. It is transferable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.

1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

Mrs. I. Gerhanger Dies In Milwaukee

Mrs. Irving Gerhanger, 35, of Milwaukee, the former Irene McCarthy of this city, died Monday morning at her home, her death following a long illness.

Mrs. Gerhanger was born in Escanaba and was a graduate of St. Joseph's high school. The family lived here on North Nineteenth street.

Surviving are her husband and one son, Jerry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, of Milwaukee; and three brothers, John and Tom, of Milwaukee; and Charles of Detroit.

Funeral services, which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rocher, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Gerhanger, will attend, will be held Wednesday morning in Milwaukee and burial will be made there.

NELS O. NELSON DIES SUDDENLY

Was Employed At Reiss Coal Dock For 28 Years

Nels Oscar Nelson, 56, of 217 South 22nd Street, died suddenly of a heart attack at 11 o'clock Sunday night at his home. He apparently was in good health and had been at work as usual on Saturday.

He was born in Christianopol, Sweden, May 20, 1888, and came to this county as a youth. He served in World War I with the 310th Engineers, enlisting on July 21, 1918 and serving with the A. E. F. in Russia until July 17, 1919. He received his honorable discharge on August 1, 1919.

He had been employed by the Reiss Coal company for the past twenty-eight years. He was a member of the North Star lodge and of Cloverland Post, No. 82, of the American Legion.

He and Mrs. Nelson had celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on November 12, 1944.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hulda Nelson, two sons, Frank and Oscar Pascal of Escanaba; two granddaughters and two brothers, Carl and Anton of Arlington, N. Y.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and will be in state there this evening. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Military rites will be conducted at the services by Cloverland Post of the Legion.

Home-Made Machines Pick Texas Cotton

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Definite strides have been taken to save farmers times and labor in gathering cotton by defoliation and mechanical harvesting.

Some already are using home-made pickers as a result of tests undertaken by the Texas Experiment Substation. Plant defoliation and mechanical picking go hand in hand and many farmers accepted the new method after heavy early-season rain produced excessive leaf growth that virtually turned fields into mats of interlocking plants.

REAL ESTATE BOOM IS SEEN

Northern Michigan Land Demand Steadily Increasing

There are the makings of a land boom in the steadily increasing demand for northern Michigan real estate.

The conservation department reads the sign as it adds up the totals of sales of state-owned lands during the year. Winding up the year's sales on the west side of the upper peninsula last month, the department has disposed of a total of 85,639 acres of land and 2,240 platted lots for a gross take for the year of \$372,743.

The department, administering all state-owned lands in the northern part of the state, offers at public auctions scattered parcels of lands which do not fit into various land use programs—state forests, state parks, game refuges, and the like. About 800,000 acres of state-owned lands are outside the boundaries of such areas.

State-owned lands were sold at public auctions this year at an average price of \$3.61 an acre. State-owned platted lots sold at an average price of \$28.

The department considers these are fair prices, although rumors are heard of sales of comparable privately-held lands at considerably higher levels.

Lands in the northern part of the state administered by the department mainly reverted to state ownership because of non-payment of taxes. Their value is principally in recreational uses, as cabin sites, or deer hunters' camps.

Sales of upper peninsula lands were the bulk of 1944 business. 69,329 acres as compared with 16,310 acres sold below the straits.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, for work in the Entered Apprentice degree.

Library Board Meeting—Members of the library board will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the library.

Orpheus Photograph—The annual photograph of the Orpheus Choral club will be taken at the Seikirk Studios this evening. Members, in formal dress, are asked to be at the studio at 7 o'clock sharp.

Waives Extradition—Carlton T. Jenne, 34, of Richville, N. Y., Sunday was returned to New York state to face an abandonment charge after waiving extradition. He was arrested by Gladstone state police after a radio message was received requesting his apprehension. He was returned to New York in the custody of New York state police.

Legion Sons Meet—A meeting and rehearsal of the Escanaba Sons of the American Legion corps will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Legion hall. All boys who have been members at one time or another and all others wishing to become members are expected to be present.

Kelly Takes Steps To Protect Rights Of Voting Soldiers

Lansing, Dec. 4. (AP)—Governor Kelly moved today to protect soldiers voting rights in the spring election April 2 without submitting the matter to the legislature.

A conference among the Republican and Democratic state central committee chairmen and Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan was scheduled for Wednesday to determine whether the parties' nominating conventions could be held early enough to permit ballots to be prepared and transported to and from men and women on distant assignment in the armed forces before election day.

Kelly said a constitutional provision requiring election of the superintendent of public instruction at the election on the first Monday in April is a barrier to legislation postponing the election to allow more time. He added that he is thinking now in terms of political nominating conventions about the middle of January.

In his first press conference since returning from a post-election vacation, Kelly announced he would act slowly in seeking a solution to problems of liquor control which have caused new controversy.

The liquor control commission is to meet tomorrow to consider a report to the governor by Auditor General Vernon J. Brown accusing the commission of lax accounting practices which Brown said cost the state many thousands of dollars a year.

Also at issue is a behind-the-scenes fight between the commission and its business manager, Gen. L. A. Kunzig.

Kelly said he wanted facts and lots of them before taking decisive action. Reports have been current for many weeks that he planned to replace Commission Chairman William P. Edmonson, and possibly also Kunzig.

The governor announced he had been notified that the national conference of governors has accepted Michigan's invitation to hold its 1945 convention on Mackinac Island, probably in late June or early July.

Holes or tears in overshoes or rubber boots should be mended with either cold or hot rubber cement reinforcements.

New dish towels that are very heavily sized will serve better if soaked overnight in warm sudsy water to remove stiffness.

Give new flavor to vegetables by glazing onions with maple syrup, adding marjoram to peas and minced parsley to carrots.

Of the approximately 100,000 Negroes in the Army, 5,000 are officers.

WANTED Cedar Posts

Peeled or Unpeeled 7 ft. 3 inch or larger.

Top Prices

MacGillis-Gibbs Co.

Gladstone

THIRD LARGEST ORE HAUL ENDS

81,170,538 Tons Handled By Lake Carriers This Season

Cleveland (AP)—Movement of iron ore on the Great Lakes during 1944 totaled 81,170,538 gross tons and was the third largest in history, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported.

The largest movement was 92,076,971 tons in 1942. A total of 84,404,852 tons was moved last year.

November ore shipments totaled 4,672,307 tons against 6,940,503 last year.

The year's total was about in line with War Production Board goals and provides the steel industry with sufficient supplies to last well into late next spring under present rates of consumption.

Following are the shipments by dock for November and the full 1944 season:

Port and Dock—	Nov.	Season 1944
Escanaba, C&NW	556,156	5,778,300
Marquette, DSS&A	—	308,306
Marquette, L&S	224,919	3,421,956
Ashland, C&NW	191,138	3,847,930
Ashland, Soo	118,239	1,730,923
Superior, GN	1,112,542	23,551,664
Superior, Soo	78,103	1,064,034
Superior, NP	84,513	1,324,253
Duluth, DM&IR	998,144	20,330,214
Two Harbors, DM&IR	1,245,889	19,331,761
Total, U. S.	4,609,643	80,691,341
Michipicoten, AC	62,724	479,197
Grand total	4,672,367	81,170,538

If you are able to donate clothes to those less fortunate, make sure that they are clean before giving them.

Rabbit meat has come into favor again and the amount consumed since the start of the war has steadily increased.

Extra care in washing articles like cups and glasses that touch the mouth will cut the transfer of colds within the family.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times

Matinee 2 P. M.

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. Shows 7:00 & 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 35c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

with Kay FRANCIS Carole LANDIS Martha RAYE Mitzi MAYFAIR Dick HAYMES

Feature Shown 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

—PLUS—

"Paramount News"

"Cartoon"

& "Travelogue"

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 35c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

with Phil BAKER Edward Ryan Marjorie Massow

Feature Shown 7:45 and 9:50

—PLUS—

"Fox News Reel"

"Cartoon" - "Novelty"

"Musical"

Wednesday & Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Gene TIERNEY Don AMECHE Charles COBURN in "Heaven Can Wait"

FEATURE NO. 2

"MEMPHIS BELLE"

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD WILL OPEN BEFORE YOU!

IT WILL be as if you never saw a motion picture before... when you see Darryl F. Zanuck's "WILSON," in Technicolor. Here, truly, is something entirely different in film entertainment... a motion picture that opens a whole new world of emotional experience for every man, woman and child.

You will live its stirring story... the story of an American family... any American family.

You will share its intimate romance... thrill to its powerful drama...

enacted by 12,000 players... surging through 200 scenes... to the heart-beat of 87 beloved songs.

You will be enthralled by its colorful spectacle... sweeping from the White House to Versailles... and recapturing all the glitter and glamor of a fabulous age! 2 1/2 years in production!

Global in scope, yet warm and intimate in story, no other picture is comparable to it in size, splendor and immensity of concept.

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN 50 YEARS OF MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S WILSON in Technicolor

Directed by HENRY KING

Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI

MICHIGAN 3-DAYS-3 STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M. ADULTS 76c—SERVICE MEN 55c CHILDREN 40c

EVENING 7:45 (ONE SHOW ONLY) ADULTS \$1.10—SERVICE MEN 76c CHILDREN 55c

FREE LIST SUSPENDED || ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX || NO COUPONS ACCEPTED

E. F. O'LEALY, ESCANABA, DIES

Was Employed At Paper Company Office At Groos

Eugene F. O'Leary, 69, widely known resident of Escanaba, died at 10:20 o'clock Sunday night at his home, 423 South Fifteenth street. He had been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. O'Leary was born in Chicago, December 3, 1875, and came to Escanaba when he was seven years old, making his home here continuously from that time. He was a graduate of St. Joseph's high school.

He was a member of the office staff of the Escanaba Paper Company for many years, and previous to that time was in partnership with the Cleary Brothers company and was with the Escanaba National Bank. In his early years he was timekeeper at the Chicago & North Western offices.

He was a devout member of St. Patrick's parish and also was affiliated with Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of Columbus. He was prominent for many years in the fraternal organizations of the Elks, Moose and the Eagles, and he was a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks lodge.

Surviving are his wife and three daughters, Clementine, of Escanaba; and Jean Catherine and Mrs. Dewey Nordstrom, of Chicago; one grandson, John Nordstrom, and one granddaughter, Mary Catherine Nordstrom; two brothers and one sister, George F. O'Connell and William J. O'Connell, of Escanaba; and Margaret O'Connell, of Chicago.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home where it is in state. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Fine artificial pearls were first made in western Europe in 1680 by Jacquin a rosary maker in Paris.

Farmers' Role In War Production Is Praised

The outstanding wartime production job being done by the American farmer and his family despite wartime difficulties received praise yesterday noon from R. H. Walton, Green Bay, manager of Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales, in a talk to Escanaba Rotary Club members and their farmer guests from the county.

Walton spoke at a meeting which has become an annual event to Rotarians and Delta county farmers, in which Escanaba business and professional men and men from the farms get together to enjoy each other's company.

"Such meetings as these break down old barriers. They make the farmer understand that business men don't have a lot of leisure time, either, and the city man comes to understand that the farmer is not a man with patches on his pants and a straw hat," Walton said. "In fact," he added, "you wouldn't be able to tell which was which here in this room today."

Serious Labor Shortage
The farmer has had one of the most serious labor difficulties in the country to contend with, Walton said. He has had to call on his family to help more than they should. Besides the labor shortage, there is also a shortage of machinery and equipment, and a shortage of feeds.

"We hear of citations to industry, but here is one group that has done a most outstanding job and has not always been given full credit. The record of agriculture is more unusual because it has produced more with less help," Walton said.

The general impression that farmers are getting rich quick is a false one, Walton continued. An analysis of statistics, however, shows the farmer producing 36 per cent more food and fiber in the past three years with only a five per cent increase in his total income. The charge that prices of farm products are too high as an

excuse for more rigid price control is discounted with the knowledge that the city consumer is now spending 20 per cent of his income for food and clothing, compared with 33 per cent in the last war, Walton said. In fact, he added, farm prices between 1921 and 1941 never reached parity with farm or mill products prices.

Of the postwar future for agriculture, the speaker said that he believes farmers realize they must become more efficient.

"We do not want an economy that demands inefficiency. We do not want a price structure which will make it profitable for the inefficient farmer to grow 100 bushels of potatoes to the acre."

Advocates World Trade
The farms and the farmers represent an opportunity for business in the postwar period, if farm income is maintained, Walton added. The farm needs bathtubs, radios, electric lights in the barn and if the farmer is prosperous "there will be created a great untapped outlet for business," Walton said.

Walton spoke in favor of international trade as a "two-way street"; said that agriculture must meet the challenge of regaining its quality markets, such as for fine cheese and butter; urged a more complete educational program as the answer to agriculture's need for better market bargaining organization.

County men attending the meeting were:

Peter Vermore, St. Nicholas; Ted McFadden, Cornell; Walter Nelson, Gladstone Rt. 1; Henry Kasten, Bark River Rt. 1; Emil DeBacker, St. Nicholas; Harold Gustafson, Ensign; Jimmy Gonsowski, Danforth; Ralph Peterson, Hyde; Howard Schire, Cornell; Roland Eckstrom, South Ford River; George Larson, Escanaba Rt. 1; Matt Ledvina, St. Nicholas; Grey and Howard Knuts of Cornell; Charles Cota, Escanaba Rt. 1; Joseph J. Groos, Gladstone Rt. 1; Clarence Sundquist, Bark River; Jules VanDamme, St. Nicholas; Harold Woodard, Cornell; Clayton Ford, Cornell; Alex Johnson, Escanaba Rt. 1; Octave Carrigan, Carl Ahlin and Nels Johnson; and A. A. Lundgaard of Cornell.

Other guests at the meeting were T/Sgt. John A. Goodman, Aviation Cadet William J. Shepeck, Cpl. Elmer J. Bonifas who are home on leave; John W. Norby of Gladstone and H. C. Heine of Chicago.

Learn different techniques which make mending and darning an art and thereby cut down on the time.

News From Men In The Service

Staff Sgt. Stanley O. Kvam, who is with the Ninth Infantry Division somewhere in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.



His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kvam, were advised yesterday. The letter from Major Louis A. Craig, Commanding Officer, dated November 24, follows:
"On 30 October 1944 I had the pleasure of awarding to Staff Sergeant Stanley O. Kvam, before an assembly of his comrades in arms, the Bronze Star for meritorious service. It is a source of deepest satisfaction to me to present this recognition for outstanding service to a soldier who has demonstrated his unselfish devotion to the service of our Country and whose actions have surpassed our high standards of duty. I speak for the entire Division in assuring you that we share the pride you must feel on learning of this award."

Lt. Col. John H. Fawcett, stationed in Italy, has written an interesting letter of his experiences overseas. Excerpts from the letter, received here by George Lindstrom, follow:

"Life goes on in its usual manner here. We have been in Italy a year now and I hate the thought of another winter here but guess I better be reconciled to it. It is a little like Seattle weather—cold and drizzly but not quite freezing. Definitely good weather for increasing one's sinus trouble. I can't complain though—my office is quite comfortable. I live in a requisitioned apartment with three other officers and we heat it after a fashion. These people are not used to much heat, I find, and their standards are somewhat below ours. We have an officers club where we can spend our evenings, and get to Sicily occasionally."

"It is a long cry from our first year in Africa. We have so much more now than then in equipment, in food, in comforts. It seems like a different war, almost. I wish I could say the same for the boys in the front lines but it is really rough for them. My hat is really off to them."

"We hope this show can fold up soon. We might have a chance to get home by summer, if not for good, at least on the way to the theatre."

"I see Bill Lemire now and then. He is doing a bang up job and is very well thought of. We hope to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas together. This will be my third Christmas away from my family and I hope that it will be the last. We are on our 23rd month overseas, and that is a long time. "Give my regards to the boys up and down the street."

Cpl. John J. Fisher of Engadine has arrived safely in England according to word received by his wife. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent four months in maneuvers in Tennessee and the past six months at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is with the Medical Detachment of the Field Artillery.

Pfc. Alfred J. Boucha, of Engadine, who, when last heard from, was in Belgium, wrote in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boucha, that he had received the Infantry Combat badge. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., was on maneuvers in Tennessee four months and after spending a month at Camp Atterbury, was assigned as a replacement to Fort Meade, Md. He has been overseas since July.

Another son, **Pfc. Lloyd A. Boucha** has been stationed in New Guinea for the past eight months. He is with Headquarters in the Postal Department. He has been overseas since July, 1943 and previously was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Clement R. Sharkey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sharkey, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich., is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Pfc. Robert N. Jensen, son of Edward Jensen, 1509 No. 18th street, who has been stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, is enroute to an overseas destination.

Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal.—Marine Corporal Edmund F. Pennings, 26, 1504 First avenue South, Escanaba, Mich., a veteran of overseas combat duty with the Marine Corps, has returned to this Base for reclassification and reassignment. He will receive a furlough in the near future.

The son of Mrs. Anne Pennings, Corporal Pennings has been attached to the Second Marine Division. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1941. Prior to his enlistment, he attended Escanaba high school.

In his 28 months overseas, Corporal Pennings earned the Presidential Unit citation in action at Tarawa.

G-I VETERANS SERVICE
What is your problem? We will answer questions free for members of the Armed Forces and Veterans on benefits pertaining to the GI Bill and all other legislation. Write your question clearly, sign name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Veterans Editor, Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.
Q. My son is in the Army and as his dependent I receive an allotment check each month. I will

WYLIE SPEAKS ON APPRAISAL

Gives Factual Data On Property Inventory Project

Reasons for the Escanaba city council's decision to engage a Cleveland firm to make a reappraisal of local real estate for tax assessment purposes were outlined in a factual talk given by Councilman Henry Wylie at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

Wylie pointed out that the council's action was taken after the matter had been discussed at irregular intervals during the past four years. He recalled that the WPA real property survey project was started in August, 1930 and continued until March, 1941. The city assessor's office continued the work until 1943. Information and photographs of Escanaba property, obtained in this survey, are on file and will be available for use by the appraisal engineers.

"Last June, the county equalization committee recommended and the county board approved an increase in the county valuation from \$15,921,400 to \$17,474,716, which amounts to a net increase of \$1,553,316," Wylie stated. "Escanaba's new valuation, recommended by the county equalization committee and approved by the county board, was set at \$8,745,462, an increase of \$828,587 over our city valuation of \$7,916,875 for 1944."

When the city assessor and board of review meets in June, they will be faced with the task of placing that increase in valuation on a fair and reasonable basis, Mr. Wylie added.

"According to the best available estimates property valuations in Escanaba now average about 60 per cent of their true cash value," Wylie continued. "Whether this will be increased as a result of this appraisal is again a matter that will have to be decided by the board of review. When all the facts obtained from this appraisal are placed at their disposal we feel confident that the board of review will be able to do the best job of establishing fair assessment values for each property in Escanaba that has ever been done in the history of this city. The legal exemptions will be considered by the board of review in the same manner as has been done in the past."

The speaker sketched briefly how the representatives of the J. M. Clemmshaw firm of Cleveland will go about with their task of reappraising Escanaba real estate. After the property inventory has been checked, the appraisals made and true cash values determined and equalized, then the date will be turned over to the board of review for assessment purposes. The board will then decide on the percentage of the true cash value to be used for assessment purposes next year.

Displaying interest in the subject, the club members asked a considerable number of questions, which were answered by Councilmen Wylie and Harold Gasman and Mayor Sam R. Wickman. These questions brought out statements to the effect that the city council was primarily interested in eliminating inequalities in property assessments in Escanaba, with the hope that other governmental units in Delta county would thereby be induced to do likewise.

WHAT A PRICE TO PAY

A South Pacific Base (AP)—The crew of a PT boat, assigned to spot and destroy shipping off the Halmaheras, was agog with excitement over a chance to see the harem of the Moslem sultan of Ternate, reputed to have 200 wives. With engines muffled, the PT nosed inside the reef, saw the sultan's palace bathed in brilliant moonlight. But then three coastal guns bracketed the PT which roared away into the heart of a near-hurricane. The further it went the worse the storm grew. The 80-foot hull staggered through 20-foot waves, lost its deck gasoline tanks and ammunition, had one man swept from deck. Finally back at its base, mission accomplished, the PT had spotted no shipping, destroyed no shore installations, but the crew had seen the sultan's palace—home of the harem.

move next month and would like to know who to advise about my new address.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, N. J. and notify them of both your old and new addresses. Get a post office change of address form at your local post office and fill out the necessary data on it, so that your mail will be forwarded promptly to you.

Q. Why are some rates worn on the right sleeve and others on the left?

A. Above deck rates are worn on the right sleeve and below deck rates on the left.

Q. Can a member of the Women's Army Corps be court-martialed?

A. Yes. A court martial shall have the power to impose such punishment upon officers and personnel of the Women's Army Corps subject to its jurisdiction as it might impose upon officers and personnel of any other branch of the Army upon conviction of a like offense.

Pearls are procured from the Sulu seas, the coast of Australia, the shore of Central America, and some of the South Pacific islands.

Kipling

Kipling Honor Roll
Kipling—The honor roll for the month of November as announced by Mary Creten, principal of the Kipling school is as follows:
Eighth grade—Jack Bunno, Nolan Caswell, Charles Counterman, Harold Karnitz, Mary Smith.
Seventh grade—Rosalie Smith, Joan Constantino, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Betty Miller.
Sixth grade—Harold Berg, Raymond Gibbons, Beatrice Nebel.
Fifth grade—Roger Beauchamp, Lorraine Oja.
Fourth grade—Eileen Corbell, Marilyn Van De Weghe.
Third grade—Judy Artley, Frank Barok, Norman Beauchamp, Joseph Corbell, Nancy Holmberg, Marquerite Johnson, Duane Raljala, Jackie Tackman, Byron Wolf, Barbara Brock.

Those pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the month are:
Harold Berg, Raymond Gibbons, Elaine Larson, Helen Smith, Joan Constantino, Robert Cole, Rosalie Brock, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Betty Miller, Jack Bunno, Jacqueline Bunno, Mary Smith, Judy Artley, Frank Barok, Norman Beauchamp, Beverly Beck, Barbara Brock, Joseph Corbell, Marquerite Johnson, Duane Raljala, Jackie Tackman, Marlene Artley, Eileen Corbell, Marilyn Van De Weghe, Barbara Berg.

FOLLOW PACIFIC WAR

You can obtain a large full-colored Map of the Pacific War Theatre and an interesting 4,000-word biography of General Douglas MacArthur. Just write your name and address clearly, inclose (IMPORTANT) this coupon with 10c in coin or stamps and mail to Daily Press, Washington Service Bureau, 1217 13th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Name
Street
City State

Roger Beauchamp.

Pupils Pay Tribute

More than forty pupils from the Kipling school attended the funeral Mass of Jack Bunno at Perkins Thursday morning, paying last tribute to their classmate who was accidentally shot while returning to his home Sunday evening along highway M 35 at Brampton. Jack was a pupil of the eighth grade. He was an honor pupil, as well as an active 4-H club member for the past four years.

Others attending with the pupils were George Berg, George Rivers, Mrs. J. LeMere, Miss Fernie Nasberg and Miss Mary Creten, school employees and teachers.

In Poland a pair of men's shoes costs 2,000 zloty, or \$380.

Lake Levels Likely To Fall Next Year

Lansing—Unless the coming winter produces normal snowfall over the north central area of the state, levels of many lakes will fall to an undeniably low point, according to the conservation department's geological survey division.

Average ground water levels in the area resumed the decline in November which has been in progress since May, interrupted only once by a slight recovery in September. Although the decline from mid-October to mid-November was only sixteen-hundredths of a foot, it was the greatest decline recorded for the period. November levels are one and four-tenths of a foot lower than the record November high stage of a year ago, and only two-tenths of a foot higher than the record November low stage of 1935.

Fifty-five per cent of all the electric power in the United States is generated from coal.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then inside is skinning swelling, softens. Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Or get 10 tubes \$9.00. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY! At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

Now Available in the 4-oz. Family Jar

DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PASTE SHOE POLISH

"I'm not a shipping clerk... or a wrapper... or a salesman... But these days all store people have to pitch in and help... That's why I say..."

"Be thoughtful when you do your Christmas shopping"



IN ALL DEPARTMENTS this year store people face problems of personnel, supply and delivery. With these difficulties plus the usual holiday rush they are working harder than ever to make your Christmas shopping successful.

HELP THEM ALL YOU CAN. WON'T YOU? Buy at less busy hours. Carry home as many purchases as possible. Make a detailed shopping list to save time at the counters. Remember to shop early and to shop patiently.

MOST STORES speed their service through the use of National Cash Registers located in convenient positions in every section. By letting Nationals take care of their sales transactions, they are able to give more people better service.

DURING the holiday season—and all through the rest of the year—Nationals are on the job, speeding service, protecting money, providing valuable records.

And in every transaction there's satisfaction on both sides—for National's fast accurate service protects user and public alike.

For months, store people have been working out ways to make your Christmas shopping quick, easy and pleasant.

Let's help them all we can. Let's put the Christmas spirit into our shopping this year by being thoughtful... by shopping early and shopping patiently.

National
CASH REGISTERS • ADDING MACHINES
ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
210 LUDINGTON ST.
PHONE 1616

Christmas Gifts
She'll Adore...

LOVELY RAYON CREPE HOUSECOATS
\$8.95 to \$14.95

Handsomely tailored rayon crepe housecoats in prints and plain colors. A lovely gift for the lady you love best. The gift that will make her leisure hours such pleasant ones. Complete range of sizes.

QUILTED HOUSECOATS
\$12.95 to \$26.50

Beautiful to look at and so cozy to wear on cold winter days. Lovely prints on light and dark grounds, full sweeping skirts, stunning styles. A gift suggestion that is sure to please.

Printed Cotton & Seersucker Housecoats
\$3.95 to \$7.95

Gay printed cotton and seersucker housecoats that she'll wear day in and day out. Practical because they are so easy to wash and iron. Attractive wrap-around styles in light and dark colors. All sizes... 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

WOOL FLANNEL ROBES
\$8.95 to \$12.95

Light weight, but oh, so warm and comfortable to wear. Rich colors, smooth fitting, full skirted wool flannel housecoats in all sizes. Truly a gift of distinction she'll be delighted to receive on Christmas morning.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS
\$2.95 to \$6.95

Printed crepes, printed sheers, dull crepes in sophisticated black and pastel colors. If you are giving her gowns this year be sure you make your selections now, as the supply is considerably limited. A practical gift that is lovely, too.

FOR HER... SLIPS
\$1.45 to \$3.95

Laros Dimensional in tailored and lace trimmed, white and tearose. Lady Love in dull crepes, Charna Lea in tailored styles, rayon knit fabrics. The selection isn't great, but ample if you shop now.

Rayon Panties 65c & Up

Sauer's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

1. Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays in The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
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By mail: 12 months, \$7.00 (three months, \$2.50)
Six months, \$4.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week.
\$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

More Taxes?

WHILE a House committee, at Washington, has already voted to support congressional action that will prevent the doubling of federal social security taxes, levied equally against employees and employers, on Jan. 1, there is no assurance that this proposed measure of relief will succeed in the end. President Roosevelt and his congressional followers are demanding that the social security tax, for old age benefits, shall be increased on Jan. 1 from one per cent, to two per cent and there is sufficient support in the House and Senate to defeat the proposal. But the president has announced that he will veto such legislation and it is doubted that there are sufficient independent votes in congress to pass the measure over a presidential veto.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who has led the movement, for the past three years, that has prevented the doubling of the old-age pension tax, on the grounds that there is more than sufficient money in the fund, to meet all payments that may become due, is again leading the battle in the United States Senate. In a recent address Michigan's senior senator has, most sufficiently, stated the grounds upon which the issue is based. He said: "I wish to make it plain that the proposed action has nothing to do with the question of expanded social-security coverage, or with the question of expanded benefits. It deals only with the pay-roll taxes that shall be collected, to pay for existing benefits. Furthermore it has nothing to do with unemployment benefits or with any of the other notable features of social security, all of which are otherwise financed. The sole question is: 'What 48,000,000 workers and 2,000,000 employers shall pay for already existing old-age benefits. Let me illustrate with figures from my own state of Michigan. If my proposal is not adopted and this tax doubles on New Year's, it will add approximately \$100,000,000 next year, and every year thereafter, to the pay-roll taxes in Michigan, alone. Half of this will come from workers. It will needlessly take an additional \$50,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of Michigan workers next year. Yet no worker will get one single penny of added benefit as a result. He will simply continue to be entitled to existing benefits, which do not require this added tax. It will be time to increase the tax when the benefits increase or when the existing system, hereafter, requires it."

More "Homev" City

BEFORE the war, about 53 per cent of Escanaba residents occupied their own homes as compared with a national average for urban communities of 37.5 per cent, according to a survey made by the national housing agency.

The percentage of owner-occupied homes is certain to increase in Escanaba after the war. There will be a great need for replacement of sub-standard structures. Many servicemen will want homes of their own, and families now living together will want to live alone.

During the past five years in Escanaba, a total of only 58 new dwelling units, according to government statistics. This record of construction indicates a piled-up need that will have to be met in the first few years following the war.

Efforts are now being made by government and private agencies interested in residential construction to assure lower-priced dwelling units after the war. To accomplish this, simplification of building codes, use of labor-saving devices, and mass production of building materials will be necessary.

Many families are saving their money for their postwar homes. War bonds they are buying now to help the war effort will give most of them a large-sized nest egg for the initial payment.

Escape From Russia

STORIES are now being told about how the five Doolittle fliers, who were interned in Soviet Russia after the Tokio bombing, later made their escape from that country and returned to the United States.

An Associated Press story by Henry C. Cassidy, former Moscow correspondent, states that the fliers chafed at their inactivity in Russia, and one day merely drove a truck across the Iranian border and never returned.

The escape was kept a military secret by both the Russian and American governments until now. Drew Pearson, in his Merry-Go-Round column recently, gave a clearer explanation of what actually happened, however. When the American fliers made their forced landing, they actually landed in Japanese territory near the Siberian border, and were rescued by Russian soldiers. The Russians told the inquisitive Japanese government later that the Americans were in a prison camp, but refused to allow a mission to visit the purported place of internment. Later, they

Russians secretly allowed the Americans to return to their homeland.

The incident indicates that while the Russians maintain the semblance of neutrality toward Japan they are actually in sympathy with the Allies. There has been much suspicion aroused against Moscow in this country because the Soviet government has not permitted American bombers to be based in Vladivostok, although there is no evidence that our military has requested this privilege. Even at this stage of the war, it is still doubtful that we would be able to defend a military base on the Siberian coast against a powerful Japanese army in nearby Manchuria. When the proper time comes, however, it is quite probable that Russia will take up arms against Japan. The Russians have not forgotten the Russo-Japanese war.

Plant Near Completion

WHAT was our loss with the closing of the Delta Chemical & Iron company's operations will be a gain for Rusk, eastern Texas community, which received a portion of the Wells plant for the erection of a charcoal iron furnace.

The \$3,500,000 furnace and wood chemical plant at Rusk is scheduled for completion Feb. 1. In addition to making the iron, methanol, charcoal and other wood by-products that were produced at Wells, the Rusk plant will utilize the furnace slag for the manufacture of mineral wool, an insulation product once given consideration at Wells.

Besides the easily-mined iron ore deposits, Rusk is fortunate in having a 50-year supply of hardwood timber within a 25-mile radius. It was the lack of chemical wood close at hand that eventually forced the suspension of operations at Wells.

Other Editorial Comments

RELATIVELY LIGHT KILL (Marquette Mining Journal)

With the deer season at its end conservation officials estimate the kill in the neighborhood of 10 per cent under what it was last year, and the number of hunters about the same. The number of carcasses taken across the Straits has been smaller than last year, but the number cleared for transport through Wisconsin has been larger. The latter increase is believed to have been due to desire to avoid the check at the Straits by OPA agents inquiring where the gasoline required to get hunting parties to the camps and home again came from. The number called to accounting has been negligible, indicating that the hunters have found there are many ways to skin the gasoline cat.

The season was marred by the usual number of killings and wounding. They are chargeable to hunters who shot without knowing what they were shooting at. This has gone on for many years and will likely go on as long as there are deer to be hunted. Each season sees new and un-schooled hunters in the woods. But among the killers are always some old hunters, who ought to know better.

More deer would have been killed had weather conditions been more favorable to the hunters. The season opened with the weather mild and clear, and in large parts of the Upper Peninsula hunting areas there was no snow until it was well along to its end. But the hunters had a good time, and that was what they were after. Those who returned empty handed can look forward to better luck next year.

LETTING US KNOW (Detroit Free Press)

The other day we were regaled with the inside lowdown on the Norden bombsight, by permission of the Government. The story of this amazing invention was more thrilling than the wildest dreams of Jules Verne.

And yesterday, also by Government permission, we were told about the marvelous radar device, called "Mickey", which permits Allied fliers to see through clouds, fogs, smoke and night darkness. All the details!

Which can only mean that Anglo-Saxon ingenuity has put to use even more wonderful contraptions which already make the other dazzling triumphs obsolete.

We'll have to wait in patience a couple of more editions to find out about them. This world does move—Eastward to Berlin.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

FEROCITY and ATROCITY should not have the "o" long as in ferocious and atrocious. The "o" should be short as in "odd, prospect." Be sure to say: fe-ROS-i-tee; uh-TROS-i-tee.

Commentator: "The art treasures have been cached in Germany by the Nazis." He pronounced it: "ka-SHAYD." The French loan-word cache is pronounced: kash. The past tense "cached" is strictly English, and should be pronounced exactly like the word "cached," thus: kash.

Huntsville: In a recent article in the New Republic, Lillian Smith uses the word "schizophrenia." Please define and pronounce—Senior Class.

Answer: Literally, the word means "splitting of the mind." The term is applied to a type of insanity in which ideas of illusion and delusion are present. Schizophrenia is pronounced: SKIZ-oh-FREE-ni-uh.

Chicago: Please explain the term Mizpah. How it is pronounced?—A. M. McC. Answer: It means literally "watchtower." As a word of parting, or as an inscription, as on a ring, it has the meaning as found in Genesis, 31, 49: "And Mizpah; for he said, The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another." Say: Miz-pah.

Words are power. A large vocabulary is essential to clear and forceful expression. My pamphlet on VOCABULARY BUILDING outlines effective method of making

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—It would be hard to over-estimate the importance of the part played by Harry L. Hopkins, the President's best friend and closest assistant, in the negotiations with Lord Keynes and the members of the British mission that led up to the new Lend-Lease proposal.

Even since his first visit to London for the President in 1941, Hopkins has been close to Prime Minister Churchill and the men around Britain's war leader. The relationship that began in a formal meeting when Britain was defenseless and without Allies has now developed into a close friendship. Hopkins and Churchill talk frequently on the trans-Atlantic phone.

The rumor has been current that Hopkins would go to London as ambassador, but this will not happen. At least, it will not happen in the near future. To begin with, our present ambassador, John C. Winant, wants to remain at the London post for another year. Winant has become absorbed in the work of the European post-war advisory commission, and he wants to see it through.

—HOPKINS WAS SPONSOR—
He expressly told a close friend in the administration, just before he returned to England three weeks ago, that he had no interest in returning to Washington to fill a possible cabinet vacancy.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., confirmed on Thursday as Secretary of State, is one of Hopkins' proteges. Hopkins was responsible for making Stettinius Lend-Lease administrator, the position in which the 44-year-old Stettinius made his reputation and won the loyalty of congress. Brought into the government originally to direct industrial mobilization for war, Stettinius was kicking around Washington, as a hapless dollar-a-year man on leave from the U. S. Steel Corp.

"Ed, you're too damned good to be a dollar-a-year man," Hopkins said to him one day. "I want you to take over this Lend-Lease job that I've been doing."

Thus it came about that Stettinius succeeded to the important position Hopkins had occupied. He did such a good job that his sponsor could logically work to advance him, first, as undersecretary of state, and then finally into the top position.

Even before Stettinius was appointed and confirmed, Hopkins helped him plan a drastic revision of the state department, under which the direction of foreign economic operations—now in a separate agency—would be incorporated in the department. They will be put in charge of Will Clayton, long-time associate of Jesse Jones, and herein lies one of those small ironies that enliven history.

—FACES TOUGH JOB—
Hopkins, once branded as the arch-New Dealer, the Jacobin, will be ultimately responsible for endowing with high position a conservative business man whom the left wingers had thought to drum out of camp forever. Bernard M. Baruch favored entrusting Clayton with responsibility for disposing of 50 billions of surplus government property. But the outcry from liberal and labor backers of the administration was so loud that Clayton was side-tracked.

As Hopkins is well aware, the job Stettinius faces today is tougher than anything he has undertaken thus far. Reorganization of the state department must go very far if it is to be effective. There is a great deal of dead wood at the top, and there are also a number of keen younger men who should be pushed up.

Stettinius had at first believed he could start this task as acting secretary, before Cordell Hull formally resigned. But Hopkins, older and wiser in the ways of government, warned him against any such move.

Another Hopkins protege in an important role in relation to U. S. foreign policy is W. Averell Harriman, our ambassador to Moscow. And still another is Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who is expected to move into the state department under the reorganization.

Those of his enemies who took satisfaction in counting Hopkins out at the time of his illness after the Teheran conference will have to guess again. His influence in the administration is perhaps greater than it ever was.

Gracie Allen Says.

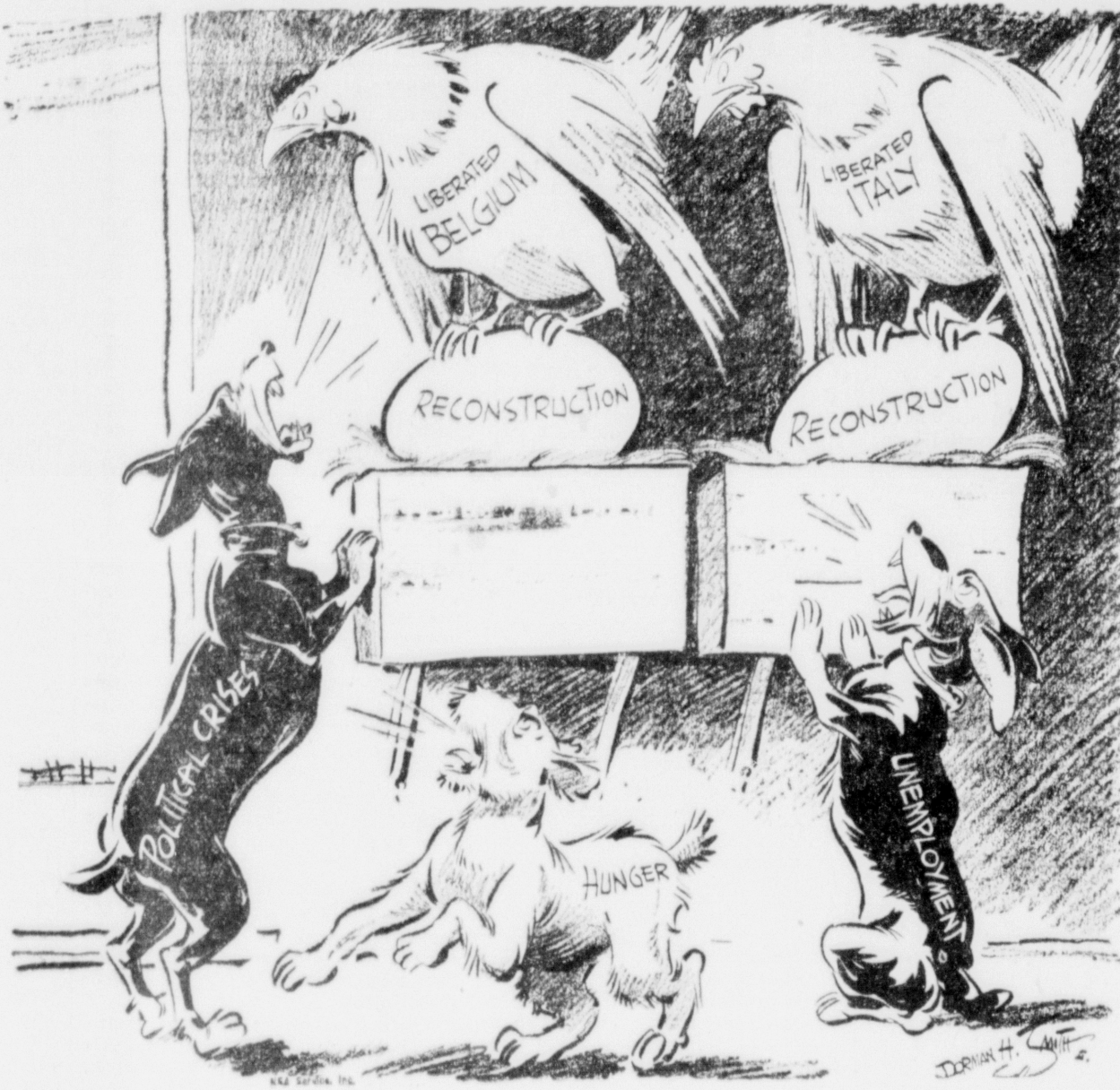
Back home again in California after our very rainy and snowy Eastern bond tour, and the first thing I did was put my galoshes right in the trunk to stay. I have no use for galoshes here in Los Angeles. The water is much too high for them.

It was interesting to note the various shortages in the cities we visited. For example, Boston had a terrific shortage of butter. New York had butter, but no cigarettes. Philadelphia had cigarettes but no chewing gum. Chicago had chewing gum but no steaks. Kansas City had steaks but no Scotch. Gee it's wonderful to be home where life is simple and balanced. There there's a shortage of everything.

But no one's complaining. In fact, there's one shortage we're all hoping for . . . a shortage of time before the boys come home. Remember, the way to bring on that shortage is to buy extra bonds right now.

Your vocabulary grow like magic. Be a master of words. For a free copy send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

The Trials of Motherhood



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

BUYING BONDS — With the Sixth War Loan now underway it might be well to bring you up to date on the bond-buying progress of young Tommy Gasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gasman of 206 North 19th street. Tommy is in the fifth grade at the Washington school.

Through the sale of magazines and papers Tommy has made enough money since Pearl Harbor, now nearly three years past, to purchase 14 war bonds. Thirteen of the bonds are for \$25 each, and the fourteenth is for \$50. So Tommy will have a total of \$325 coming back to him in 10 years when the bonds mature.

And the best part of the whole thing is that Tommy does not think he is doing anything unusual in buying 14 bonds in three years. Lots of people are buying bonds these days—but a good many grownups would be proud to have done as well as 11-year-old Tommy Gasman.

CONCERNED—The Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday held its annual meeting at which farmers of the county were guests of the Rotarians. Idea behind the annual get-together is to bring the business men of the farm into closer acquaintanceship with the business men of the city. That it has brought about a closer bond of understanding of their mutual problems is true.

Nevertheless the city man seems to react differently toward a letter than does the average farmer. Some of the city men reported that last year they had written letters of invitation to their favorite farmer in the county a week or so before the meeting—and had received no reply. In some cases the farmer did not only forget to answer the letter of invitation, he didn't appear at the meeting, either. In justice, it must be reported that these cases were few and far between.

One Rotarian who had this experience last year was not going to be satisfied with the usual letter of invitation this year. The letter he composed was brief and to the point: Would, or would not the farmer be his guest?

And down at the bottom of the page were two squares in which, with a flick of his pencil, the farmer could indicate the answer—yes, if he was to come; no, if he could not come. And there was even a self-addressed stamped envelope for the reply!

WINTER COMING—The blast of near-zero weather out of the north the other day reminded residents of this area that winter is here.

The coming of winter will have a different meaning for different people. To those who make their living from the fish that live in Green Bay and Lake Michigan it will mean a time of hard and dangerous work, and the possibility of losing nets and other equipment costing thousands of dollars.

Commercial fishing in the winter is no job for weaklings. The work itself requires strength and endurance, and there is the almost daily encountering of difficulties that would cause weaker men to give up. Besides all this is the very real hazard to life itself.

There is the shifting wind that may send ice fields out, breaking them up into chunks too small to keep a man afloat. There is the numbing cold and the blinding snowstorm, the frozen hands and the treacherous ice crack drifted over with a deceptive covering of snow.

Six commercial fishermen of Delta county lost their lives last winter in late fall and winter fishing operations, mostly because the ice did not hold solidly in the

10 Years Ago—1934

Missing since nine o'clock yesterday when he left for Perkins to serve a warrant, John Frederickson, Delta county undersheriff, was the object of an intensive search last night, but at 2 o'clock this morning nothing had been learned regarding his whereabouts.

A total of 64 new catch basins for carrying away surface water have been installed in various parts of the city as a part of the street improvement program.

20 Years Ago—1924

Elmer Swanson, undersheriff, received a deep knife wound in his left arm last Tuesday night in a hand to hand fight with a lumberjack maniac in the dense woods about a mile west of Trombley. The lumberman, a sharp pocket knife in one hand and a heavy iron bolt in the other, fought viciously for several minutes before he was overpowered and disarmed by Swanson, Deputy Earl Bourdelaix and two neighbors of the insane man.

25 Years Ago—1919

Truant officer George McCarthy stated yesterday that his recent experience proves many children of school age are being kept out of school and states that it is against the law. In cases where school age children are out of school through consent or aid by parents, the latter are subject to arrest.

The Traction Company announced that from now on all freight and packages to be picked up by the street cars must be placed at regular stops. Picking up in the middle of the block has interfered too seriously with the schedule, and will be discontinued.

bay during the winter months. Early cold weather this year may mean better and safer ice conditions this year for winter fishing operation.

DIDN'T LIKE IT—The Bugler has a letter from an aide who signs herself "Disgusted" in which she comments unfavorably on the service clerks give the customers in Escanaba shops. She writes in part:

"The stores want people to patronize them, but most of the clerks in those stores do about everything they can to discourage you from ever going there again. It seems especially bad now that the Christmas shopping rush is on."

"In one store I waited for about twenty minutes while the clerks chatted with each other and with some of their girl friends. Not one of those clerks paid the slightest attention to me. I might as well have been a post for all the attention I received."

"Then a woman came in who was apparently known to all the clerks. They all rushed around her and began gossiping about something. I waited a little longer, and then left. The women getting all the attention apparently had no intention of buying anything. She just stopped in for a visit. I hope you will write something about this, for I am

Disgusted."

FUN FOR FUND—Dancing parties have become a wartime casualty, more or less. For that reason the public will welcome the opportunity to attend a bang-up affair to be held Friday evening at the Coliseum for the benefit of the Delta county War Fund and community chest.

The dancing party is sponsored by the Carpenters Union, Local 1832 and all proceeds will go to the War Fund. Tickets are being sold this week by a committee, and its report is that folks are looking forward to the event and that the tickets are going like lemonade at a circus.

Twice before the Carpenters Union has sponsored fund raising dances. Both were outstandingly successful, with more than \$1,000 being raised at each one. The first was for the Crippled Children, the second for Red Cross.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—The plan of continuously bombing Japan from Saipan promises to be one of the most important strategies of the war. But like all difficult innovations, it already has evolved some serious kinks which must be ironed out.

They include: crew fatigue, maintenance problems, weather conditions and home-front production of planes to replace those lost in action. Upon these factors depend the frequency with which we can keep up the rain of bombs on Japan.

The bombing of Japan from Saipan represents a gruelling experience for the crews involved, and allowances must be made to provide necessary rest periods. If any of the crews participating in the Thanksgiving Day raid tried it again three days later, it would be only natural to expect that their operational ability would be proved reduced because of the wearing effect of the earlier 3,000-mile flight.

It has also been found that information on weather over Japan is still not entirely accurate. Between the time when a flight is started and the time the planes arrive over Tokyo, the weather can change considerably. Result on recent raids was that bomb sights had to be used, with questionable effect.

But reconnaissance photos taken after the first two raids did show severe damage to a major aircraft plant outside of Tokyo, also effective shattering of several waterfront areas which are jam-packed with Tokyo traffic.

—OTHER OBSTACLES TO RAIDS—

Officials have also learned that the B-29 still has certain defects which may require modification in future production. These primarily concern the safety of air crews and should be remedied before bombing of Japan can be carried out on a day-to-day basis.

Air Corps officials still reiterate that the air phase of the war against Japan is nearing its climax, but admit that several months will pass before the air drive can be really stepped up to its peak.

One major hope is that General MacArthur's forces will be able to secure several bases in the Philippines so that the B-29s can operate from there, thus smashing at the south of Japan almost at will. Because of the B-29's vast size, it is almost impossible to conceal them under camouflage, with the result that Japanese planes still operating from scores of fields in the Philippines could bomb B-29s at will if they were based on Leyte now.

—SFORZA AND THE BRITISH—

There is a significant background story behind the banning of Count Carlo Sforza from the Italian Cabinet by the British. It goes back to private conversations the Italian Republican leader had in Washington with British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Secretary Hull, at which time he expressed himself as vigorously opposed to the Italian royal family. That is the real reason he has now been banned.

The issue boils down to whether the Allies are going to champion kings or republics in Europe under the Atlantic Charter. Here is the inside story of count Sforza's talks in the U. S. A.

When he first arrived in Washington, an exile from Mussolini's Italy, Sforza made friends with several members of the U. S. Cabinet, and talked with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. A former Foreign Minister in pre-Fascist Italy, he had no money except what little he could make giving lectures and teaching in American universities. His property in Italy had been seized after he fled.

Finally, when Mussolini was overthrown, Count Sforza asked Secretary Hull for permission to return to Italy. Hull had no objection but suggested that Sforza have a talk first with the British Ambassador. This was done.

—CONVERSATION WITH HALIFAX—
Lord Halifax was most cordial but was concerned over the fact that Count Sforza believed in an Italian republic. He urged that the Italian people continue to pay allegiance to the King.

Sforza said he had no objection to the House of Savoy if the Italian people wanted it on the throne, but contended that there should be a plebiscite to ascertain whether they really wanted a king.

When he later reported the conversation to his friends in the Roosevelt Cabinet, one remark by Halifax which especially impressed them was:

"The British people have enjoyed a very happy relationship with the House of Windsor. Why can't the Italian people enjoy the same kind of relationship with the House of Savoy?"

To this Sforza replied: "But you chopped off the head of one of your kings before you came to enjoy that happy relationship."

Sforza also pointed out that the Italian royal family was degenerate and not respected, that King Victor Emmanuel had bowed sullenly before Mussolini and that Crown Prince Humbert was a weakling.

To this the British Ambassador countered with the suggestion that the Austrian branch of the House of Savoy assume the throne.

"They are even less respected," Sforza replied.

Halifax made it quite clear that the British Government wanted to uphold the prestige of all monarchies in order to strengthen the monarchy in England. But Sforza argued that the Italian monarchy was decrepit and, if it was thrust down the throats of a rebellious people, this would hurt the prestige of all monarchies, including the British throne.

You can't convince the kids who are waiting for Santa that these are the shortest days of the year.

A bear was driven into a western town by a heavy snow. Probably because it was hungry as a bear.

BERNARD LIND DIES IN FRANCE

Local Youth Is Second
In Family Killed
In Action

Pfc. Bernard M. Lind, 19, was killed in action in France Nov. 15, the second son of Mrs. Mildred Lind, 530 N. 16th street, to be killed in action in the present war. The war department informed Mrs. Lind in a telegram received yesterday. A brother, S/Sgt. Robert A. Lind, was killed in action on an aerial mission over New Guinea March 13, 1944.



Bernard Lind

Bernard Lind was born in Escanaba Aug. 8, 1925 and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1943. He enlisted in the army immediately following his graduation and was assigned to the Army specialized training program. He was stationed at Northland College, Ashland for several months and when the ASTP was sharply reduced, Lind was transferred to the infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia. Later he received advanced training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Pfc. Lind went overseas comparatively recently and was in France only two weeks when he was killed in action. His brother, S/Sgt. Robert Lind, was 22 years old when he was killed in the New Guinea campaign.

Besides his mother, Pfc. Bernard Lind is survived by four brothers, Donald, Loren, Bernard and Douglas. His father, Oscar Lind, died several years ago.

News From Men In The Service

Staff Sergeant Ray C. McDonald of 210 North 13th St., Escanaba, Michigan, engineer on a B-24 Liberator, has recently been assigned to an Eighth Air Force Liberator group and is now flying from England in bombing attacks on targets in Germany and occupied Europe.

The airman is a member of the 392nd Heavy Bombardment Group, commanded by Col. Lorin L. Johnson of Payson, Utah. The unit is one of the older members of the Second Bombardment Division, commanded by Major General William E. Kepner.

The 392nd participated in the long struggle to cripple decisively Germany's war machinery, bombing submarine and ship yards, airfields, aircraft factories, synthetic oil works, and the flying bomb sites. On its logs are missions to Berlin, Friedrichshaven, Gotha, Bremen, Politz, and other targets in Germany, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and France. Its 100th mission was made on D-Day in support of the initial landings in France since then the bombers of the 392nd have made many missions in close support of the ground troops.

Staff Sergeant McDonald graduated from Escanaba High School in 1939. He entered the service in September of 1940, and graduated from gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Florida, in May, 1941. His mother, Mrs. Rosella McDonald, lives at 2014 South California Street, Chicago.

Sergeant Junior J. LaRue, 25, of Neenah, Wis., now in England undergoing a pre-combat training period with the 493rd Bomb Group commanded by Colonel Elbert Helton, of San Antonio, Texas, is preparing to take part in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks over Germany as ball turret gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Already highly trained by the AAF in aerial gunnery at Kingman, Ariz., Sgt. LaRue is now getting the benefit of the combat experience of veteran flyers. His course of instruction, conducted by men who have flown from 5 to 7 months against the Germans, includes advice on how to conduct himself if he becomes a prisoner of war, how to administer first aid to his wounded comrades at high altitudes, how to contact the Air-Sea Rescue service on his radio, and what to do if his bomber crashes into the sea.

The gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaRue, of 129 5th street, Neenah. Sgt. LaRue, a 1936 graduate of the Escanaba high school, Escanaba, Mich., entered the AAF in May, 1941. He received his wings in May, 1944.

The Fortress group to which Sgt. LaRue has been assigned is a unit of the Third Bombardment Division, the division which was cited by the president for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

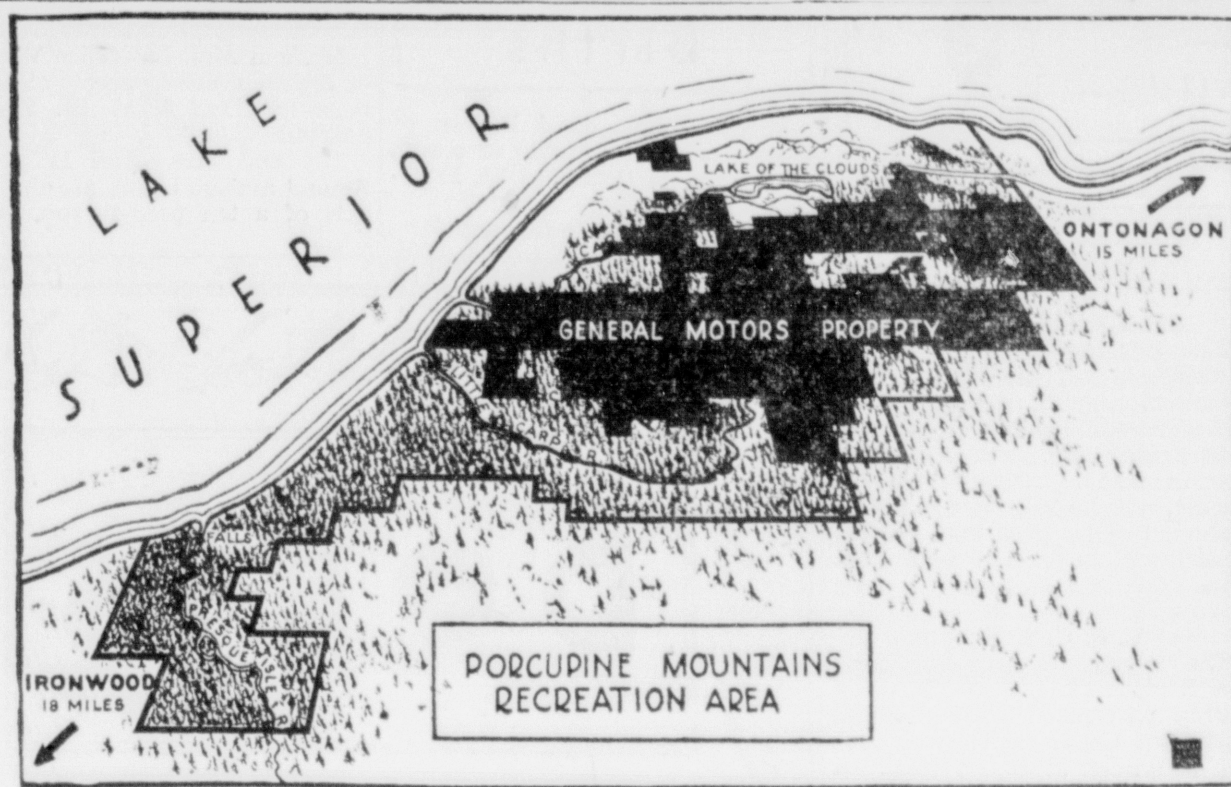
Point Values On Meats Unchanged

Present point values for rationed meats, butter, margarine, cheeses, canned milk, canned fish, and processed foods, will continue unchanged in the new ration period that began Sunday, Dec. 3, 1944, the Office of Price Administration announced.

Point value charts (Table No. 20) now posted in retail stores will continue in effect.

The December ration period is a four-week period starting December 3 and ending December 30th.

Red stamps Q3, R5, and S5 are valid from December 3rd.



PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS PARK program gets big boost — A General Motors Corporation offer of 19,887 acres of land and timber in the heart of the proposed Porcupine Mountains recreational area on the west side of Michigan's Upper Peninsula is accepted by the State Conservation Commission at its November meeting. The State will pay \$471,000 for the holdings which are

in the center of the contemplated 45,000 acre park development. Tracts acquired embrace some of the most rugged terrain in the mountain area and are covered with mixed growth of virgin timber. The State Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 early this year to acquire the area. (Mich. Dept. Cons. Photo.)

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

"Speaking of Jane Austen" or bloodshed. They call their book "Speaking of Jane Austen," and they frankly give free rein to their almost fanatical worship of the writer whom Kipling called "divine Jane Austen."

The chances are that the timing of this book is not as inept as it would appear at first glance. It seems likely, looking at the matter from a practical angle, that a considerable number of people in England—to whom the book is addressed in the first place—are in a mood for Jane Austen and all she stands for, after nearly five years of publications about war and its alarms. The time comes in any war when people turn back with nostalgic longing to the ways they once knew and loved. Perhaps we have not yet arrived at that point in America, because we have not been in the war long enough, but the chances are that in England many, many readers are turning to Jane Austen and her kind. Hence a book about her may be a good publishing venture.

There is another reason why a book about Jane Austen in the midst of a great war would seem to be appropriate. For Jane Austen herself wrote all her novels in the midst of a war that was as important to her world, especially to England, as this war is to us. When Jane Austen wrote her first novel just as the nineteenth century was opening, Napoleon's career of death and blood and slaughter was already in full swing. Every novel she wrote belongs to the period between 1800 and 1817 the year she died. During all but two of those years Napoleon was to Europe very much what Hitler is to the Western world today. So Jane Austen did all her writing during a war in which her own country was dramatically involved.

Yet in all her novels she never mentions that war, or rather those wars. You wouldn't know from her books that there was in her day a man named Napoleon. Nor would you know from her novels that England, before Trafalgar, was in dramatic danger of invasion. Nor that English boys were fighting and dying in Spain and Belgium and in other sections of the world. All of which is near to being incredible when it is remembered that Jane Austen had two greatly loved brothers in the English navy.

When placed against such a background Jane Austen's novels are the world's most astonishing example of level-headed serenity. It seems highly appropriate that two of today's English women writers, whose novels are not unrelated in spirit to the novels of Jane Austen, should choose this particular moment of confusion and violence to say to the English people of today: "We know the war monopolizes attention, yet Jane Austen did not allow war to strangle the novels all England has loved ever since."

So "Speaking of Jane Austen" may be timed more shrewdly than some think it is. Jane Austen herself proved that even in wartime a man shall not live by war alone.

Magloire Viger, 89, who passed away Nov. 30, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Beaudry in Marquette, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church, Munising, with the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe conducting the services. Mr. Viger had resided in Munising for the past 48 years except for the past few months during which he resided in Marquette with his daughter.

Funeral services for the deceased were held at the home of Mrs. Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, Joseph Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe, Jacob Phillips, George Putvin and Alphonse Gamelin, with interment being made in the Maple Grove vault, Munising.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Pvt. Don Baxter has returned to Fort Riley, Kan., following a furlough spent with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Baxter. Miss Betty Robare is leaving for Detroit today after spending two weeks visiting her mother and friends.

Roy DeLisle, S. 1/C, arrived home Sunday to spend a leave with his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson have moved from Detroit to reside.

Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter have gone to Chicago to visit with Mr. Olson's sister and husband.

Miss Terry Manning of Detroit is visiting friends here.

Miss Murielle Wise and Jean Ferriss of Hartford, Conn., have moved into the Wilderspoon Apartments on Birch street.

Burnelle Schweitzer, who is employed at Sigan's camp near Deerton, recently spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Wickstrom.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Wickstrom are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith are the parents of a son born Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Munising hospital.

Bargain-Hunting Ants Go To Town

Guaduas, Columbia. (P) — The afternoon papers published it recently in good faith:

A well-to-do farmer, unnamed, bought ten sacks of corn, loaded them on his five mules and started home. Night overtook him on the road, so he locked the corn in a storeroom at an inn. When he looked in the morning, the sacks were there but the corn was gone, although there were no windows and the door was still locked.

The innkeeper solved the problem when a saw a fresh path which led from the crack under the door to a nearby anthill. Digging down, the corn was found—horde of ants working all night had carried it away grain by grain. Or so the story goes. . .

Inflation in the Philippines: In Manila bananas are \$1 each. (The currency now used is the Japanese military peso).

In Mexico, where there is no price control, the cost of living has gone up 150 per cent since 1940.

Typhoons hit only the northern and central islands of the Philippines.

Wilson Soldier Has 20 Japs to Credit

BY T. SGT. WM. K. TERRY
Marine Combat Correspondent
Guam (Delayed)—Marine Pfc. C. R. DePas of Escanaba, formerly of Wilson and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DePas of Wilson, has another indictment to add to the growing list being chalked up against the Japs.

He says they break up a man's sleep.

DePas killed his first Jap on Guam after being charged with a bayonet in the midst of an attempt surprise banzai raid.

"I was rubbing the sleep from my eyes and struggling to get my mosquito head net off when this Jap came at me with his bayonet," DePas said. "I let him have a few rounds from my automatic rifle, and his rifle and bayonet slumped to the ground at my side."

DePas and his buddies didn't get any sleep that night. The Japs kept trying until daylight to break through the Marine lines.

"A Jap officer kept firing at us with his light machine gun," DePas said. "We were shooting up flares so the Japs couldn't sneak in. I noticed that the Jap with the machine gun hit the deck when the flares were burning, and rose when they burned out."

"I got his position down pat, then fired in that direction when another flare went out. He had pinned us down for an hour before I killed him."

DePas said the Jap officer's pistol is the best souvenir he got in the Guam campaign.

The Escanaba marine played an important part in mopping up Japs near his lines the next morning.

"Some of them were crawling around in an irrigation ditch before daybreak," he said. "I knew some other marines were stationed in the ditch, so I couldn't fire. The Japs in the ditch were tossing grenades at us."

"Then I found out my buddies in the ditch were dead, so I crawled into one edge of the excavation and sprayed the Japs with my automatic rifle."

DePas believes that he killed about 20 Japs in the Guam campaign. He has a Jap saber as a souvenir to go with his Jap pistol. He is a veteran of the Bougainville and Eniwai campaigns. Before enlisting in the Marines in February, 1943, he was a grinder at the Packard Motor Co., Detroit.

Whitney Wins Three Mink Championships

J. R. Whitney, Escanaba mink breeder, won three of the four championships for spotted mink at the Michigan-Ohio International fox and mink show at Grand Rapids last week.

Whitney showed the champion male, and the champion and reserve champion females in that division, while L. E. Tassell of Grand Rapids had the reserve champion male.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

NOTICE

I will be at my home on Mondays and Thursdays for the collection of taxes in Fairbanks Township.

(Signed)

Herbert Watchorn,
Treasurer.
Fayette, Mich.

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DO NOT HOARD FAGS, ASKS OPA

Cigarettes Will Not Be
Rationed, District
Director Says

"Don't hog the cigarettes!" That's OPA Director, Lawrence L. Farrell's plea to cigarette hoarders.

"When the cigarette famine ends is largely up to the consumer," Mr. Farrell said.

"Cigarettes are not going to be rationed," he emphasized, "so there's nothing to gain by accumulating a hoard."

"Information reaching the national office of OPA from all sections of the country indicate that consumers are buying far more cigarettes than they can use immediately," Mr. Farrell said. "Naturally, with the increased demand for cigarettes both here and overseas for our fighting men, the supply isn't large enough to meet this additional drain."

"Certainly cigarettes aren't as important to winning the war as are butter and beef, but as long as a lot of people want them, we ought to practice the lesson we've learned from rationing and share them."

Mr. Farrell's advice to smokers: "Don't hoard cigarettes! And here's why:

1. "They are perishable. They dry out after a few weeks' time."

2. Hoarding increases the threat of major black markets with all their evils. Buying only the quantity of cigarettes normally used will help keep them on the shelves and out from under the counters."

Information received by the national office of OPA indicates that many persons who were in the habit of buying cigarettes by the package have been buying them in larger quantities.

Some have been making rounds of the stores obtaining as many packages as possible. "Play fair. Buy only what you need," Mr. Farrell urged.

Britain Reaping Mines She Sowed

London. (P)—Despite strict precautions, 19 officers and men in one command area alone have been killed in the last six months while clearing Britain's beaches of mines sown to guard against invasion.

Clearance work is slow and dangerous. The number of skilled men is reduced by the overriding needs of European operations and many mines have been moved by the tide. Some mines have been buried under several feet of sand and others have exploded during four years' exposure to the elements so that the exact number remaining is not known.

Explosions, it is stated, may be expected for some years to come.

Deer Are Highway Hazard At Detroit

Brighton—Deer are a highway hazard 40 miles from downtown Detroit.

Extensive damage to an automobile driven by William Leibold of Detroit was caused in a collision with a deer on US-16 near here. The deer was killed.

Conservation officers and state police say that several near accidents of the kind have been reported by motorists recently. The Livingston county deer herd is believed to number several hundred animals now.

Greece In Tough Shape Financially, Says Writer

BY LESLIE BAIN

Athens, Greece, Nov. 30th—It was the tired, weary Prime Minister of Greece, Georges Papandreou, who opened our discussion, which was to be a no-holds-barred session. His leonine head, vaguely reminiscent of Einstein's was bent, and his usually brilliant, large eyes were void of lustre. Papandreou had just returned to his desk, after an almost continuous 24-hour session with his cabinet, to keep his appointment with me.

"Would you convey a message to the American people?" he asked, and without waiting for my reply he continued, "Tell them we are completely destitute. Tell them that without American help, years of misery face us but with the prompt, generous aid in past disasters for which your people are so gratefully remembered by us we can and will be self-sustaining within a year."

No Adequate Revenues

Then the Premier went on to explain in detail Greece's present position. The State has no income except for the taxation or possibly the confiscation of fortunes made by people trafficking with the Nazis. No other source of revenue is available for the simple reason that very few people have any kind of income. Furthermore, since the Germans plundered all of Greece's resources, cannot begin until such elementary necessities as tools, nails, lumber, iron, steel, etc., have been brought into the country.

Half of Greece is still in total blackout—that is, there are no communication facilities and the government has no way of knowing what is happening in areas not yet penetrated by Allied or Greek forces. The food situation was bad, very bad, during the German occupation but today it is simply appalling. In short, life in Greece is at a standstill and very little if anything can be done until help arrives from overseas.

I tried to question the Premier as to immediate necessities but he raised his hands helplessly and repeated over and over again, "We need everything—food, shelter, currency, tools—everything."

He appeared to be sincere when he said that he did not know what ought to be considered "first." Financial help is urgently needed because Greek currency has no foundation other than what the British have advanced so far. Only a few days ago the drachma was quoted 200 billion to 2 United States cents. Without some kind of stable money, the commercial life of Greece is paralyzed. But, then, the food situation is even more urgent. Roughly, seventy per cent of Greece is without food at the moment. And, so on down the line.

Expected Political Improvements

Of the political situation the Prime Minister spoke with hope. He briefly outlined the problem: Greece has no legitimate government—one that was put in power by the people. Moreover, until the country is consolidated no elections can be held. Under these circumstances the present coalition government, the Prime Minister said, must be considered as representative of the political parties of Greece. He did not deny that sharp differences exist between some of the groups but he reiterated that given time, the situation will improve and the excitement will simmer down. In the last analysis, he said, everything depends on how soon relief can reach Greece. As soon as the population can be put to work and the

terrible hunger relieved, the acute political tension will loosen up.

Then we came to the most delicate point of the interview. I showed the Premier a copy of the newspaper "Democracia" in which an editorial said, "We, the people of Greece, under the present extraordinary conditions welcome British intervention in our internal affairs." I reminded the Prime Minister that the belief is widespread that his government was a creation of the British and that the political future of Greece would be determined by the British.

At that Papandreou awoke from his lethargy. His eyes flashed as his voice thundered, "No, never! Greece is independent and will remain independent. Yes, we are friends with the British, but we are friends with the Americans and Soviet Russians as well. We do not now nor will we in the future permit any country no matter how powerful to dictate to us."

I gently reminded him of the editorial. He said it was "unfortunate" and it should not be interpreted as an expression of Greek public opinion. He insisted that it would be fatal for his country to become a political football for the major powers and as long as he is in office he will not permit that to happen.

Before leaving him he outlined an itinerary for my projected trip across the country and added, "When you see with your own eyes how our people suffer, I am sure you will not forget the message I gave you for the people of the United States."

Police Will Enforce Holiday Closing Of Local Liquor Places

Escanaba Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer yesterday said that holiday closing of liquor establishments at hours recently announced by the Michigan liquor control commission will be enforced in Escanaba.

The commission has ordered that sales and serving of all alcoholic beverages be discontinued on Christmas eve at 9 p. m. Hours of business on Christmas day will be as usual.

For New Years the rule prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages after 2 a. m. is suspended to permit the sale and service of alcoholic beverages until 4 a. m. with the usual half hour for the clearance of the premises from 4 to 4:30 a. m.

Licenses may not begin sales or serving of spirits until 12 o'clock midnight, December 31, because that day falls on Sunday and the sale of spirits on Sunday is prohibited by statute.

The temporary suspension of the 2 a. m. closing rule on Monday morning, January 1, applies only to licenses selling for consumption on the premises.

The temporary suspension of the 2 a. m. closing rule on Monday morning, January 1, applies only to licenses selling for consumption on the premises.

Thousands PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

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S. S. WOLVERINE 100 YEARS OLD

First Iron-Hulled War
Vessel Lies Idle
At Presque Isle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Presque Isle, Mich.—Just a century after its launching as the forerunner of the metal vessels making up modern navies, the Wolverine, first known as the Michigan, lies de-commissioned and idle in shallow water here. But in this anniversary year it is not forgotten for its early proof that metal hulls could replace and outlast those of wood.

In mid-1842 the firm of Stackhouse & Tomlinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was awarded a contract for furnishing the material and building the boilers, engines, and hull of this new wrought iron hulled warship, designed and intended for service on the Great Lakes.

Yearly Assignments

In 1844 the vessel began her career on the Great Lakes, her first assignment being to break up an illegal settlement on Lake Michigan. This was followed by a series of lake patrols and, during the Civil War, by guard duty off a Confederate prisoners-of-war-camp on Johnson's Island. In 1866, in conjunction with the Canadian militia, the vessel aided in suppressing the Fenian invasion of Canada near Buffalo.

Both the Spanish American War and World War I found the Wolverine used as a training ship for new recruits. It also was used at various times as a survey ship, flagship to the naval militia and even as a rum-patrol vessel.

Name Changed

It was in June, 1905, that the ship's name was changed from Michigan to Wolverine, the name Michigan being assigned to the original battleship Michigan, then building.

During a postwar economy wave, the vessel was de-commissioned in 1926. In July, 1927, it was lent to the City of Erie, Pa., as a relic. Later it was moved to Presque Isle. Its illustrious tradition is carried on today by another Wolverine, the name assigned to a steamer recently converted into an aircraft training vessel for use on the Great Lakes.

Every month 770 million gallons of gasoline are shipped to fighting forces overseas.

On one six-hour bombing mission, 1000 planes consume 1,850,000 gallons of high octane gas.

Gem of the blends



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say
"when"
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65% grain neutral spirits
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We wish to thank the following firms for their help in financing the SIXTH WAR LOAN BANNER, located at the corner of Ludington and 11th Street.

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Briton W. Hall Ins. Agency
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FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Miss Betty Jean
Van Effen Bride
Of Louis Tryan

Miss Betty Jean Van Effen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen, of 1220 South 15th street, and Louis Tryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tryan, of Escanaba, Route One, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning, December 2, at 9 o'clock.

The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Edward C. Malloy. Miss Rita Van Effen and Fred Tryan, Jr., were the attendants.

The bride wore a brown Chesterfield suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white baby mums. Her bridesmaid wore a blue suit of similar style with blue accessories and a corsage of like flowers.

Mrs. Van Effen, mother of the bride, wore a brown ensemble and Mrs. Tryan wore blue. Both mothers had matching corsages of baby mums.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour, followed by a dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a supper at the bride's home for fifty guests. Decorations were in pink and white with a tiered wedding cake centering the table.

The couple will live in Escanaba, Route One. Mr. Tryan is engaged in timber jobbing and his bride is employed by the Hoyer Baking company.

Reading Matter On
Discussion Question
Available At Library

Persons planning to attend the group discussion at the junior high school Thursday night may do some reading on the question, "Shall we have compulsory military education?" A bibliography has been compiled and the following reading matter is available at the Carnegie public library:

Conscription by Subterfuge; in Christian Century, Sept. 6, 1944, page 1015.

The Fortune Survey; in Fortune, July, 1944, page 10.

Hersey, Gen. L. B.: Should the United States adopt compulsory military training as a permanent policy? In Congressional Digest, August, 1941, pages 201-224.

Knox, Frank: Let's train our youth now. In Readers Digest, July, 1944, page 29.

Letters: Military training. In New York Times magazine, Sept. 17, 1944, page 45.

Knox, Frank: Military service for youth. In Vital Speeches, Feb. 1, 1944, page 230.

Peace-time conscription. In Christian Century, October 18, 1944, page 1190.

Pearson, Haydn S.: An argument for military training. In New York Times magazine, Aug. 27, 1944, page 19.

Redmond, D. G.: Conscription after the war. In Current History, Oct. 1944, page 291.

Shall we have compulsory military training after the war: a symposium. In Parents, Nov.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte of 1320 Ludington street have returned from Big Bay, Mich., and they left Monday night for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Ayotte will consult specialists at the Mayo clinic.

Miss Beatrice Menard has returned to Detroit after attending the funeral services of her grandfather, Adam Groos.

Pvt. Edward J. LaComb, who is stationed in Missouri, is here on furlough, because of the illness of his father, George LaComb, and is at the family home, 329 South Tenth street.

Percy H. Miller of 601 South 17th street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he has been receiving treatment at the Worrall hospital for the past month. He was accompanied from Milwaukee by Mrs. Miller, who went there to meet him.

Aviation Cadet William J. Shepeck, of the Army Air Force, is here from San Antonio, Texas, on furlough, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shepeck, 614 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and daughter, Dolores, visited in Menominee on Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Joseph Koutnik, father of Mrs. Cooper, who will make his home with them for the winter.

Pfc. William Shallman left yesterday morning to return to Camp Polk, La., where he is stationed with the signal corps, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Shallman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klock of Detroit are spending several days in Escanaba on business.

George O'Connor and Lee Richardson of Lansing were in Escanaba on business yesterday.

Sgt. Thomas Seymour who has been visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba for the past week, left yesterday morning to return to Hot Springs, Ark.

Candidate Joan Lakosky, who was called to Escanaba by the death of her father, Charles Lakosky, has returned to the Holy Family convent at Manitowoc.

Mrs. Frank Patterson, 412 South Seventh street, left yesterday morning for Green Bay where she will enter the clinic.

Miss Betty Jaeger has returned to Evanston, Ill., following a visit with her mother, Mrs. William Jaeger of Watson.

Miss Phyllis LaPalm left yesterday afternoon to return to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPalm, 815 North 19th street.

Mrs. Merle Pfotenbauer, 512

1944, page 16.

Villard, Oswald Garrison: Conscripting youth. In Christian Century, March 15, 1944, page 333.

Villard, Oswald Garrison: A nation of slaves. In Christian Century, March 24, 1944, page 356.

Compulsory military training. In New Republic, Aug. 28, 1944, page 239.

Universal military training favored by junior college leaders. In Education for Victory, July 20, 1944, page 18.

South 17th street, returned Saturday night from Green Bay where she visited relatives for a week.

Miss Myrtle Groff is spending several days in New York City on business.

Mrs. Clyde Ried and Mrs. George Dietz, 212 South Eleventh street, spent the weekend in Green Bay. Mrs. Ried is leaving today to return to her home in Kalamazoo, following a two months visit with Mrs. Dietz.

EM 1/C Robert S. Erickson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emil Erickson, 1228 Sheridan Road. He is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. George Johnson is leaving today to return to CRTC Fort Riley, Kan., after spending an 11-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Carl Johnson, 219 South 18th street.

Pvt. George Koster who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koster, 417 South Ninth street, for the past nine days, will leave tomorrow to return to Fort Ord, Calif.

Rev. Fr. Edward A. Malloy of Negaunee has arrived here to assist at St. Patrick's church during the absence of the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, who is ill. Ernie Bourke has entered the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., for treatment.

Mrs. Lee Cooper and daughter, Eloise, of South Nineteenth street, and Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Herman Peterson of Bark River returned Sunday night from a several days visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocier, of 416 South Ninth street, left Monday night for Milwaukee to attend the funeral services of their niece, Mrs. Irving Gerhanger, the former Irene McCarthy of this city, who died Monday morning.

John Gray, U. S. Merchant Marine, is leaving this morning for New York City, following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore Drive.

Pvt. Vagn Gydesen, who has been visiting his wife, South Fourteenth street, is leaving today to return to Wayne, Mich., where he is stationed as a weather observer with the Army Air Force.

Musician 2/C Robert Crebo has returned to Balboa, Canal Zone, following a week spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, 1409 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. William Casey of Wells returned last night from Milwaukee where she had been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMay.

Pvt. Dean Kennell arrived last week from March Field, Calif., to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Lake Shore Road.

Mrs. Grace Hughtitt, 323 Ogden avenue, returned Monday night from Ann Arbor where she attended her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. J. F. Pryal and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodfill, 1312 First avenue north, have returned from Oconto, where they visited another sister, Mrs. William Roland.

Mrs. Sarah Harper arrived Monday night from Fort Worth, Texas, called by the death of her brother, Oliver DeShambo.

Mrs. Jule Hagen of St. Ignace is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, 620 South Twelfth street. Mrs. Hagen is Mrs. Dunathan's mother.

Mrs. Francis Bjorkquist is returning tonight from Hot Springs, Ark., where she spent the past two weeks with her husband, Pvt. Bjorkquist, as a guest at the Arlington hotel. Pvt. Bjorkquist, who recently returned from service in Alaska, has been assigned to Camp Lee, Va., and his wife and son will join him there in the near future.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade
The Daughters of Isabella Rosary crusade prayers will be offered at St. Joseph's church on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Service at Cornell
Preaching services will be held in the Methodist church at Cornell Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the service.

COOKIE PACKING TIPS
Broken cookies are arriving daily in army camps all over the country.

The best way to ship cookies is to start with a sturdy corrugated box. A gift box can be used if desired.

First, cushion cookies, wrapping shredded waxed paper around them.

Pack tightly. If you are sending a variety of cookies, plan to pack the bar cookies on the bottom.

Sprinkle popcorn in all nooks and crannies between the cookies to prevent shifting.

When first layer of cookies are firmly anchored place a thin cardboard or shirt board wrapped in wax paper, as base for the second layer.

Don't wrap individually unless they are very crisp.

The last step is just good mailing sense. Wrap box with strong brown paper. Tie securely with stout cord. Print address clearly using mailing stickers marked "handle with care" or "fragile."

Keep in mind that men like cookies that are meaty and tasty like fruit, fudge, nut or molasses.

American Indians knew about hone yand utilized the bees' wax for candles.

Miss Sundquist,
Robert Peterson
Wed In Austin

Of wide interest in Escanaba in which the bride and her family are well known, is the wedding of Gwendolyn E. Sundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sundquist of Escanaba and Spread Eagle, Wis., and Robert C. Peterson, of Bryan, Texas, formerly of Duluth, which took place Wednesday afternoon, November 29, in Austin, Texas, where the Sundquists are spending the winter.

The vows were spoken in a five o'clock service solemnized by Rev. Milton A. Nelson of the Austin Evangelical Free Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goolsbee, 1712-A Newfield Lake. Mrs. Goolsbee is a cousin of the bride. Only immediate members of the two families were present.

A wedding dinner was served at the Austin Hotel following the ceremony.

The couple will live in Bryan, where Mr. Peterson is an instructor at Allen Military Academy.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and of the Covenant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago and is a registered nurse. After completing her nurses' training course she entered Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill., where she received her B. A. degree.

Prior to her marriage she was a member of the staff of the Brackner hospital in Austin. Mr. Peterson attended Bethel College in St. Paul after his graduation from Duluth high school and he also received his B. A. from Wheaton College, later taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Nancy Hughtitt
Wed Saturday
In Ann Arbor

Saturday afternoon at a simple ceremony in St. Mary's rectory on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, Nancy Hughtitt, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hughtitt, 323 Ogden avenue, was united in marriage with John M. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Hughtitt was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's father served as best man.

The bride was beautiful in a gold dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. The bride's mother wore an orchid fawn and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Murray was dressed in beige and a corsage of pink roses completed her costume.

Tommy Hughtitt, uncle of the bride, came from Buffalo, N. Y., to attend his niece's wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, a dinner was served for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Ann Arbor, where the bridegroom is attending the university.

WAC Recruiters
Here For Week

Recruiters for the Women's Army Corps are at the Ludington House and will be there until Dec. 8, it is announced by S/Sgt. George M. Phillips of the U. P. Army Recruiting Station in Marquette.

Sgt. Phillips, Cpl. Alma Robinson (WAC) and Cpl. Sam Sedgwick are here in the interest of securing women for the army. The recruiters will interview women between the ages of 20 and 50 who are interested in enlistment in the Women's Army Corps.

All women interested in the valuable advantages offered to women in service should contact the recruiters at the Ludington House. Women interested in enlisting may do so now and not report for active duty until sometime in January.

Cpl. Alma Robinson of the Army Medical Department issues the following appeal: "The Army needs over 20,000 women immediately in the Medical Corps. Escanaba should contribute some of this number. Won't you be the first to enter the medical field from Escanaba?"

Cows, if fed and milked three times daily, instead of two, will increase milk production from 10 to 25 per cent.

In Paris, cigarettes are pegged at \$3.60 per package.

Social - Club

Aid Meeting Postponed
The business meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until Friday afternoon. The meeting at which officers will be elected, will be held in the church parlors, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served with Mrs. Alfred Johnson, hostess.

U. S. C. S. Meeting
The woman's Society for Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet for its annual Christmas Cheer social on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Birthday Party
"Jackie" Sue, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vitae Goodreau, celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday afternoon at her home, with an enjoyable party. Party decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. At her party were the following little guests: Judy Moreau, Marilyn Cretnes, Doris Seidl, Marlene McCarthy, Lenore McCarthy, Helen Gail and Joan Ann Vanderberge. Each little girl was presented with a stocking of goodies.

St. Anne's Social Club
St. Anne's Social club will hold a business meeting and Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 8, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at St. Anne's school hall. Games will be played and there will be community singing, an exchange of gifts and a lunch. Mrs. Mayne Moreau is chairman.

Mineral Queen Lodge
A regular meeting of Mineral Queen Lodge, No. 445, will be held this evening, beginning at seven o'clock. Officers will be elected and a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts will follow the business meeting. The party is for members only.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Braamse, 405 South 18th street. Mrs. H. L. Holderman will be assisting hostess.

Bethany Holiday Tea
The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will entertain at its annual Christmas tea this afternoon, beginning at three o'clock in the church parlors. Decorations for the affair will be in the holiday motif and a program in keeping with the season will be presented.

Guild Luncheon
St. Stephen's Guild annual potluck luncheon will be served in the Guild Hall this afternoon at one o'clock. Members are asked to take their box donations to the meetings.

Pension Club Meeting
The Railway Employees National Pension association will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Recreation Center. Cards will be played during the social following the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Molloy is chairman of the hostess committee.

Liquids from canned fruits may be used in sweet sauces, gelatin dishes and puddings.

In Paris, perfume that should cost \$1 now brings \$10.

Spread it Thick!

CURTISS PEANUT BUTTER

MADE FROM FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

Smooth Nourishing Tasty

AT YOUR STORE NOW

CURTISS CANDY CO., CHICAGO 13, ILL.
Producers of Fine Foods

When COLDS Cause

Fits of Coughing,
Phlegm, Congestion

In Upper Bronchial Tubes

Here's quick action for wonderful relief right where you need it most: Just put a good spoonful of time-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors... and feel the grand relief that comes with every breath you take, as VapoRub's wonderfully soothing medication penetrates right into cold-tormented upper breathing passages. So helpful in loosening phlegm, congestion! It quiets the coughing spasms, soothes sore throat, clears the head and makes breathing much easier. Try it!

FOR CONTINUING RELIEF, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime... the comforting action invites restful sleep and keeps on working for hours.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Barron of Cornell are the parents of a son, born Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Francis hospital.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Martell of Fayette at St. Francis hospital on Sunday, Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Velmer, of Harris, are the parents of a son, born on Dec. 2, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill, 1711 Second avenue north, are the parents of a ten pound son, born

In Greece a loaf of bread costs 18,000,000 drachmas. Before the war a drachma was worth \$0.22. U. S. currency for that bread—\$396,000.

Monday, Dec. 4, at Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

The DORIS SHOP

A New Coat for Christmas

You're in the public's eye more than ever during the Holiday Season because you are seen out shopping, mailing gifts, and doing so many other things. So look your best. Select a new coat from our stock of untrimmed sport coats. 100% wool fleeces, sueded, and fur fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20. Colors: Black, brown, moss green, gold and blue.

Reg. 29.95 to 32.75

\$25.00

Boxy Style V-Neck SWEATERS

She will jump with joy when she finds one of these boyish V-necked sweaters under the tree. 100% wool slipovers with long sleeves. Shades are lilac, jockey, blue and maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Well 'Skirted' for Holiday Season

Have a good supply of wool skirts on hand for the busy Holiday Season and to wear back to school. 100% wool skirts in flannels and shetlands with all 'round pleats, kick pleats, and gores. Solid, hounds-tooth check, and assorted plaid skirts. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$4.95

Luscious Lingerie

What a wonderful surprise... a lovely slip for Christmas. Four gore style and bias cut in rayon satins and rayon crepes. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.79

Irresistible "IMPS"

Just slip several pairs of these filmy, sheer, rayon stockings under the tree for her and watch that magic smile light up her face when she opens the package Christmas morning. Slight irregularities of Nationally advertised \$1.01 number. 45-gauge Walking Sheers with reinforced cotton foot.

79c

48-gauge Imp Hosiery **85c**

The Quality Leader

'SALADA'
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

St. Patrick's Fall Social
Today & Wed.

Dec. 5 and 6

8 P. M.

Baked Goods, Fancy Work, Dolls, Aprons.
Games starting Promptly at 8 p. m.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SPECIAL RITES HONOR SOLDIERS

Zion Lutheran Conducts
Candle Lighting Service
Sunday Morning

"Faith Marches On" was the pastor's text and the dominant theme expressed throughout the services Sunday morning at the Zion Lutheran church honoring men of the congregation who are enrolled in the country's armed service at this time.

Highlighting the impressive ceremony was the special tribute paid Miles Stanley and Lloyd Edwards, who have died in their country's service, and the lighting of 81 candles representing the eighty-one members of the congregation who are in uniform. As each candle was lit, a verse of scripture was read.

Assisting Rev. P. S. Nestander with the ceremony were men in uniform who were either home on furlough or were honorably discharged. The ushers were also in military uniform. Members of the American Legion were also present in a body at the services.

Rev. Nestander, in his sermon enlarged on the theme that "The Word of God is indestructible. Said he, in this world of diverse religions, political creeds, races and social groups there seems to be but one point of agreement and that is faith in God.

Throughout his sermon the pastor cited instances—ancient and present day—supporting the Scriptural assertion that "The Word of God shall not pass away.

The effectiveness of the service was enhanced by special music by both the junior and adult choirs and a violin solo by Carl Olson.

The church was filled to its capacity.

Rapid River

Home Economics Meet
Rapid River—The local group of the Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday Dec. 6, in the evening at the home of Mrs. Nels Larson. The lesson: "Pack a lunch that gives a punch," will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Ruth Short and Mrs. K. Scott. Any person wishing to attend these meetings is cordially invited to do so.

Fellowship Dinner
The Ladies of Calvary Lutheran church are sponsoring a Fellowship dinner at their church rooms to which the public is invited, on Thursday, Dec. 7, serving to commence at 5 p. m. Mrs. John Lind is chairman and has an able corps of assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curry, Chet Craddy and Miss Leone Roberts returned to Detroit Friday after spending the hunting season as guests at the Gus Roberts home.

Both men were fortunate in getting their deer.

Mrs. Bob Cavill and two children of Escanaba and Mrs. Harold Deloughary of Perronville are guests at the Fred Cavill home.

Mrs. Raymond Callahan is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Fritz Gravelle left Sunday for Diablo Heights Canal Zone Panama, where he is employed, after a summer vacation which he spent here. Mrs. Gravelle and children are remaining here for a while longer.

Miss Hilda Larson returned to Chicago where she is employed after an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson.

Dale Tienert was one of the fortunate hunters, getting an 8-point buck Monday.

The local schools dismissed at 3 p. m. Thursday so that the buses could follow the last trip of the snow plows.

Billy Cassidy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Cassidy submitted to an appendicitis operation Thursday night at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Winde entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday. High honors went to Miss Maud Hocks. Mrs. Lloyd Belland, the low and Mrs. Joseph Casimir the travelling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short attended the funeral of Jack Bunno of Brampton which was held Thursday at St. Joseph's church in Perkins. Mr. Bunno was a cousin of Mrs. Short.

Miss Marion Kniskern who teaches at Chatham spent the holiday week end here at her home.

Cpl. Robert Nelson, U. S. Marine Corps, left yesterday morning to return to San Francisco, Calif., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. Another guest at the Nelson home, who left yesterday to return to Salt Lake City, Utah, was Miss Beulah Larson.

Brampton

Brampton, Mich.—Victor Hakes has returned to his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Besaw, and members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw and family, Mrs. Jack Caswell and family and Victor Hakes spent Sunday at the R. Hakes home in Escanaba.

Clarence Besaw was successful in filling his license, bringing down a buck the first Monday of hunting season.

In un-price-controlled Mexico corned is selling at 89 cents per loaf.

Communication

Dear Public:
I should like to express my views on the subject of "Who Should Come To The M. H. S. Dances—And Who Should Not." Does the school Board have any reason for not allowing "Alums" in the dances? If they think that older people who come to the dances, are slightly high," they should not allow them to enter! And if they think that people come to the dances and leave for about fifteen minutes during the course of the evening, a rule should be made to the effect that NONE should leave. I've heard many express their opinions on that subject, and they feel as I do—that others than H. S. students should come to the dances.

What are these older girls and boys going to do. They are not allowed to enter taverns, dance places around the city. Then too, if they would be allowed to enter these "dance places" around the city there is the problem of transportation.

The Youth Center admits people up to the age of 20. Why shouldn't the high school? The high school at Cooks admits other people! I think something should be done—now! ! ! !

We students should sponsor a "trial" dance and invite others. I also think there should be a meeting, (public) held and these different views expressed.

Ask people to write in and give their views.

Sincerely,
A disgusted H. S. Student.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Ellen Larson, 62,
Succumbs After Long
Illness

Mrs. Ellen Anna Larson, 62, of 446 Delta avenue, died Sunday night at a Newberry hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Larson, who had been a resident of Manistique for the past 42 years, was born in Vestergrotland, Sweden, on March 18, 1882, and came to Manistique when a young woman. On March 25, 1903, she was married to Oscar Larson. During her residence here she was a member of the Bethel Baptist church.

Surviving her are three sons, Henry and Leonard Larson of Manistique, and Everett, who is in the armed service; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Claessen, of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Arvid Johnson, of Minneapolis; and several brothers and sisters in Sweden. Also surviving her are four grandchildren. Mr. Larson died 18 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home with the Rev. Harold Martinson of Bethel Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Gould City Man Dies Saturday

George C. Rhodes, 75 retired millwright, died Saturday afternoon at the Shaw hospital, where he had been taken three days previously. He had been in declining health for several months.

Funeral services will be held at the Gould City town hall on Thursday afternoon and the body will be shipped to Muskegon for burial.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Pennsylvania on March 11, 1869 and has resided at Gould City for many years. Surviving him are four half brothers and a half sister. They are: Charles Baker, St. Ignace; James Baker, Naubinway; Loney Baker, Alma; Prosten Baker, Gould City and Mrs. Del Slack, Gould City.

In Mexico, where there is no price control, furnished houses have gone up from \$100 to \$300 per month since 1940.

Wrist watches cost \$500 in Southwest China.

Nothing Can Do More For You

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Just what you have been waiting for

Beautiful DINING ROOM CHAIRS

\$5.95 each

Satin walnut finish upholstered in quality tapestry—reinforced for hard usage—yes a very rich looking chair and priced at only \$5.95.

Set of 6 of these matching chairs \$35.00

Please note—
This store open every evening until 8 P. M.

SCHULTZ BROS.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

December 5-6-7-8

"GOING MY WAY"

Bing Crosby
Rise Stevens

OAK

Today & Wednesday

"Sweet and Lowdown"

Lynn Bari - Benny Goodman

March of Time
News

CENTER CLOSED TILL SATURDAY

Few Structural Changes
Must Be Made, Decor-
ating Completed

The "Teen Canteen," Manistique's new youth center, will not be open tonight or Thursday night nor during the noon hour this week. It has been announced by Dr. N. L. Lindquist, Youth Council chairman, because of the necessity of making certain structural changes recommended by the fire department and completing decorating work.

The center will be open according to a previously announced schedule, however, next Saturday

An open house for all adults of the city and the various rural areas will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members of the student youth board will act as guides and serve refreshments. It is earnestly desired that all parents in the vicinity avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the recreation center. Suggestions they may have for its betterment will be given thoughtful consideration, it was announced. Gifts for the center may also be brought at this time.

afternoon and evening and during the noon hour and three nights a week thereafter. Game rooms are expected to be ready for use by this week end.

Formal opening of the youth

center Saturday night was a complete success, a crowd of approximately 300 'teen-agers attending. Students managed their own coke bar and supplied a six-piece orchestra for the occasion. Although one game of miniature pool attracted several boys to the unfinished upstairs game room, most of the activity centered about the dance floor and ping pong tables downstairs. Hugh Kennedy and Austin Diller, of the Lions club, were chaperons.

The Youth Council has been advised by the police department that all youth under sixteen years of age who are proceeding directly from home from the evening sessions of the "Teen Canteen" will not be considered as violators of the curfew law.

Temporary officers of the Student Youth Board will be replaced by elected officers during the week and committees will be appointed to assure smooth functioning of the various phases of activity at the center, Dr. Lindquist said today.

Still needed at the "Teen Canteen" are the following: More folding chairs; a hot plate or grill; checkers and other games; cribbage boards; rag rugs and coat hangers.

NAMED HEALTH DIRECTOR

Iron Mountain—Through arrangements made by the county health board, Dr. Gereon Fredrickson, a life-long resident of the city, yesterday took over the duties of director of the county health department on a part-time basis. His salary will be \$2,750 a year plus \$350 for travel expenses.

Appointment of Dr. Fredrickson was made by the board of health with the approval of the state health department.

Briefly Told

Notice—The Sewing Class for the night school will meet this evening. Projects will be according to the individual's desire. The class will meet every Tuesday evening.

Golden Star Lodge—A regular meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Engve Johnson, 236 Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Maurice Heilsten will be the assisting hostess.

Auxiliary Meeting—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Vernon Patz. All members are requested to bring their own dishes and a gift for the games.

Notice—The Legion Auxiliary requests that anyone having service boys from Schoolcraft in hospitals please call their address to Mrs. Grace McLaughlin. Phone 144.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Robertson, Mrs. William Mueller, Jr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Dyck.

Bazaar—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a bazaar Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 in the church parlors.

Aid Meeting—The Zion Lutheran Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors for a Christmas party and an exchange of gifts. Hostesses will

be Mrs. William Wieland, Mrs. Eric Tornberg, Mrs. Clifford Christensen, Mrs. Otto Hood, Mrs. Earl Mallock, and Mrs. August Johnson.

Sale—The St. Albans Guild are sponsoring an apron and bake sale Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Manistique Light and Power store.

Farther Lights — The Farther Lights Society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Harrington. Gifts for the Mather box are to be brought to this meeting.

Maccabees — There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees this evening at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting as plans for the Christmas party will be made.

Guild Meeting—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seerist, N. Cedar street. This will be the Christmas party.

City Briefs

Miss Marian Johnson of Detroit is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Jerome McNamara, F. I. C. has left for Alibon, Michigan, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara.



Someday, you'll be mighty glad you met one of these Americans!

Maybe it will be a man. Or it may be a woman.

Anyway, sometime between Nov. 20th and Dec. 16th, someone is going to come to you and ask you to dig down deep into your pocketbook and come up with some extra cash.

Enough extra cash to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond in the 6th War Loan!

Welcome him—or her. These Victory Volunteers are patriotic Americans, working extra hours, working extra hard—doing a vitally necessary wartime job.

They're doing a job for Uncle Sam—for our fighting men—for you!

They're making it easy for you to do what every one of us at home must do—fight this war

to a finish with our dollars.

And they're making it easy for you to do what every one of us wants to do—look after your family's future by laying aside money for that future. War Bonds are the safest, soundest investment in the world today. Every dollar you put into them will come back to you—and bring more dollars with it. Dollars that can help to guarantee a busy, prosperous future for this whole country and everybody in it.

So—when the Victory Volunteer comes, welcome him. Buy that extra \$100 Bond. For the day is coming when, both for your country's sake and your own, you'll be mighty glad he came around to you!

And here are 6 more reasons for buying at least an extra \$100 War Bond in the 6th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!
4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, a nest egg to fall back on, come what may.
5. War Bonds help keep down the cost of living.
6. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.



Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond Today!

Manistique Light & Power Co.

Cox Machine Shop

Manistique Tool & Manufacturing Co.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Eskymos To Meet Ishpeming Cagers At Junior High Gym Tonight

POWERS PLAYS IN PRELIMINARY

First Game At 7:30 And Main Battle Starts At 9:00 p. m.

The Eskymos basketball team will meet Ishpeming here tonight in the first game of the season at the Escanaba junior high school. The main game will start at nine o'clock but will be preceded by a game between the Eskymo Reserves and Powers. The prelim is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Last Friday night the Eskymos made their debut with a 16 to 14 decision over St. Joseph at the Bonitas gymnasium, while Ishpeming was dropping a hot 21 to 16 battle at Stambaugh.

Coach George Ruwitch reported yesterday that his starting lineup against the Hematites will probably be the same as the St. Joseph game, with Scott and Bob Dufour at guards; Jack Finn, center; Ohman and Schils, forwards. Others who will be available for call and probably will see action are Ross, Peterson, Goymerac, LeRoy Finn and Bill Dufour.

Hot shots for Ishpeming in their opener with Stambaugh Friday were LeClair, forward, and Smith, center.

Tonight's game is the first game of a tri booking this week for the Eskymos. They will play the red hot Gravaets at Marquette Friday night.

The Eskymos were distinctly off on their shooting form against the Trojans Friday night, but Coach Ruwitch is hopeful that they will show a definite improvement against the Hematites tonight on their home floor.

Officials for the games tonight are Lars Cameron and Irving Lotz.

Coach Wylie of the Reserves said that the following boys will likely see action in tonight's game with Powers: Forwards, Wendell Buckland, Warren Carlson, Jim Hinn, Melvin Crepeau; guards, Jim Piche, Gordon Schils, William Harvey, Warren Lee; centers, John Jacobs and Bob Pearson.

Other boys who have been working out with the Reserves at the senior high school gym the past few weeks are: Lester Ness, William Turner, Ray Schmelter, William Pruett, Howard Nichols,

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Lt. Col. John W. Kelly, of Manistique, who used to do a lot of football and basketball officiating in the upper peninsula, recently refereed the U. S. Army-U. S. Navy football game at White City Stadium in England before a crowd of 60,000 fans, most of them American servicemen and their girl friends. The Army won, 20 to 0, and Col. Kelly reported the game was a great one. The British however, who have never quite been able to figure out the fine points of American football, were very much confused by it all.

Vivien Batchelor, a British sports writer who covered the game for his paper, wrote the following humorous description of the game for the British sports fans, under the heading, "They DO Need Pads and Crash Helmets."

"Sixty thousand Americans and their girls swarmed into the White City Stadium, Shepherd's Bush, yesterday to see the U. S. Army v. the U. S. Navy in what General Doolittle described during the interval as a 'real old-fashioned American football game.'"

"Girl cheer leaders from the services, pressed in front of the crowd waving megaphones, emitting yells like 'A-R-M-Y, Army, or 'N-A-V-Y, Navy.'"

"Meanwhile a free fight seemed to be going on in the centre of the stadium. Twenty-two enormous young men in crash helmets, were locked in deadly struggle for an oval football."

"They were spiked—cleated. Is shoes, strange ginger shorts which cling closely to the thighs and end abruptly just below the knee, and padded jerseys."

"They needed those pads. And the crash helmets."

"The object of the game seems to be to pass the ball to some unfortunate player and then for everyone else to fall on him."

"The only thing that moves play towards the goalposts seems to be the instinct of self preservation."

servation of the man with the ball. He runs as far as he can before he is maimed or killed by the other players."

"The programme seemed sinister. It gave the names of the 11 men of each team. I then gave a list of 15 'substitutes' for each team."

"The 'substitutes' did not have long to wait for their call to battle."

"First casualty went to the Navy. Horrified, I watched a G. I. scamper across the field with two buckets in his hands. But not, as I thought, to mop up the blood."

"The buckets held towels and water for the players still living."

"Casualties are dealt with by a doctor—who rushes out with a black bag—the umpires (splendid in white plus fours and striped shirts), and stretcher bearers, if needed."

"American football is played in four quarters, not two halves like ours. Each team has the ball for four 'downs.' If by that time they have not made enough ground the other side takes over."

"Before each 'down' the team which has the ball goes into a huddle while the captain decides who shall be the victim to receive the ball—and the assaults."

"Favorite method of assault yesterday seemed to be: (1) Springing like a tiger at the man's throat, or (2) Just shoving so that sheer weight bore him down."

"The attacker must keep one foot on the ground as he tackles. After the tackle he is usually all on the ground."

"The Navy lost yesterday, 20 points to nil."

"During the interval—end of second quarter, as they say—bands played, and the Goat mascot of the Navy paraded with the Donkey mascot of the Army."

"As the Navy did not have a band the Army lent them one."

"The borrowed band put on white sailor caps, but the playing suggested they would rather have stayed in the Army where they belong."

"In Greece a loaf of bread costs 260,000 drachmas or approximately \$2.60."

NELSON SNARES FRISCO VICTORY

Soldier Sensation Gets Nosed Out By One Stroke At 281

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (AP)—Byron Nelson jumped back into the role of "Mechanical Man of Golf" today to win the 72-hole San Francisco open tournament with a 281 that nosed out the soldier links sensation, Sgt. Jim Ferrier, of Camp Roberts, Calif., by a single stroke.

Ferrier, leader at the halfway mark after the third round, and at the 63rd hole today, faltered on the final nine. It was only a momentary slip but enough for the straight shooting rival who matched him in a man to man battle, the two being paired in the same threesome.

Two shots behind when Ferrier chalked up his third successive eagle 3 on the 12th hole, Nelson gained back one at the 13th and squared the match on the 15th. He jumped into the lead for the first time in the tournament at the 16th where Ferrier lost two strokes after driving out of bounds.

Ferrier picked up one at the 17th and the final hole was halved to give Nelson the major prize of the second straight year. Nelson, leading money winner of the year, added \$2666 in war bonds, making his total for 1944 above \$43,000.

Nelson, winning his ninth tournament since he fronted the field here a year ago, put together rounds of 72-71-69-69. Sgt. Ferrier toured the Harding park, par 72 course, four times in 75-66-70-71-282. His second round 66, sending him into the lead, was the lowest of the tourney and equalled the competitive course record.

Although nosed out in practical play, a photo finish, husky, blond Sgt. Ferrier provided the most spectacular moments of the four-day event, he had to climb a big tree on the second fairway today to bat his ball out of the branches with a putter.

In Greece a loaf of bread costs 260,000 drachmas or approximately \$2.60.

Baseball Checked By Major Circuits

Chicago, Dec. 2. (AP)—Night baseball, stepped up considerably in the big leagues last season, will undergo a critical review at the joint meeting of the major circuits in New York Dec. 13, but chances are the arc-lights won't go out when the light goes on again all over the world.

A check of American league figures showed that the five clubs with lights—Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia—did all right in after sun-down play.

Topped by Washington whose Clark Griffith would go all out for night baseball, the American league played 133 nocturnal tilts before 1,328,310 fans. That constitutes a pretty good chunk of the nation's circuit's near-record 1944 attendance of 4,995,121.

In 1943, the league played 91 night games before 879,704. Last July, at the all-star game in Pittsburgh, the club owners were given carte blanche—as a wartime measure—to schedule as many night games as they desired.

As a result, Washington wound up playing 44 night games, followed by St. Louis with 33, Chicago with 23, Philadelphia with 17, and Cleveland with 16.

Comparison in attendance between 1943 and last season:

1944	1943
Washington	413,079
St. Louis	332,976
Chicago	282,287
Philadelphia	222,879
Cleveland	161,101

For the 133-game total which includes five war relief games, average attendance at night was 9,987. This compares with an average of 7,591 at 483 day games, including three war relief games.

A difference of almost 2,400 average attendance in favor of night baseball may make the major league moguls think twice before they take up the old chant that night play can ruin major league baseball.

Certainly, the 1944 American league figures bore out the contention that night play was needed to accommodate war workers. When peace comes, that argument will disappear, but the wartime precedent may make it difficult for owners to return to strictly a sunshine diet.

Ensign Sid Luckman, former Columbia star on leave from the Merchant Marine, set up two of the Bears' touchdowns, tossing a short pass to Jim Fordham, ex-Georgian, for the first, and handing the ball to Hank Margarita on a reverse to send the former Brown griddier away on a 65-yard run for the second.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—National Football league standings:

Eastern Division					
W	L	T	Pts.	OP	
New York	7	1	17	75	
Philadelphia	6	1	24	118	
Washington	6	2	16	149	
Boston	2	8	0	23	
Brooklyn	0	10	0	69	166

Western Division					
W	L	T	Pts.	OP	
Green Bay	8	2	0	238	141
Chicago Bears	6	3	1	258	172
Detroit	6	3	1	216	151
Cleveland	4	5	0	175	186
Cleveland	4	5	0	108	328

Sunday's Results
New York 16; Washington 13.
Philadelphia 34; Brooklyn 0.
Detroit 38; Boston 7.
Chicago Bears 49; Card-Pitt 7.
Only games scheduled.

Next Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Roger Bresnahan Dies In Toledo
Toledo, O., Dec. 4. (AP)—The Duke of Tralee, one of baseball's most colorful figures, is dead.

Roger Bresnahan, who came out of his native Tralee, Ireland, to serve organized baseball for a third of a century as star catcher, manager, coach and owner, died of a heart attack in his home. He was 64.

A former receiver and No. 1 fan of Christy Mathewson, Bresnahan was the first-string catcher for the New York Giants from 1902 to 1908, playing in the 1904 and 1905 world series.

He retired from baseball in 1931, ending a 35-year career that started as a catcher for Lima in the Ohio State league in 1896. He saw action as catcher—and sometimes pitcher and outfielder—for six teams in four leagues, played in the annual Associated Press analysis of scoring figures.

The 104 teams covered in the 1944 survey tallied 14,336 points in the just-completed season, averaging 137.85 points each for the campaign and 17.29 points in each of the 829 games they played.

In Esthonia butter costs 120 Reichsmarks per kilogram (2.2046 lbs.) or 44¢.

Hamilton Leads In Golf Tourney
San Francisco, Dec. 4. (AP)—Shooting his first good round of golf in two tournaments, national P. G. A. champion Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., chalked up a 71 and a total 297 to take a temporary lead among early finishers today in the 72-hole San Francisco open.

Hamilton couldn't come close to par in the recent Portland open and scrambled for the first three rounds of the \$14,500 war bonds event until today he racked up 38-33 on the par 36-36-72 Harding Park course.

The rally came too late, however, as many others in the field were far below Hamilton in medal play.

Kentuckian Named Army '11' Captain
West Point, N. Y., Dec. 4. (AP)—John F. Green of Shelbyville, Ky., was elected captain of the 1945 U. S. Military Academy football team today. Green, a guard, succeeds Quarterback Tom Lombardo of St. Louis.

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GIANTS LEAD GRIDIRON RACE

Detroit Lions Win From Boston Yanks By 38-7 Score

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Detroit Lions, scoring freely in the first three periods, whipped the Boston Yanks, 38 to 7, here today in the season's final National Football league game at Detroit. The Lions' fifth straight win assured them of at least a tie for second in final Western division standings.

Halfback Elmer Hackney scored three of Detroit's five touchdowns, two on four-yard plunges and the other on an eight-yard pass from "Bullet" Bob Westfall, who pitched two other touchdowns aeriels.

"Flatfoot" Frank Sinkwich, wearing a guard to protect a broken cheekbone received in last week's game at Cleveland, served the Lions in a kicking role only, booting a first period field goal from the 23-yard line and adding all five points after touchdown.

The eight points gave him a season total of 66 in his second year in the league.

GIANTS TAKE LEAD
New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—Two of Washington's passes were intercepted today and the New York Giants took over undisputed first place in the Eastern division of the National Football league by defeating the Washington Redskins, 16 to 13.

Bill Petralis, rookie New York back, grabbed the first one thrown by Frank Filchock and romped 24 yards for a touchdown in the opening minute of play and Howie Livingston, another newcomer, snared the ball from a Sammy Baugh aerial—just three minutes before the game ended and lugged it 45 yards to set up the winning tally.

BEARS RUN WILD
Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (AP)—After being held to a seven-point lead in the first half, the Chicago Bears ran wild in the last two periods today and swamped the Card-Pitts, 49-7, to make it 10 straight losses for the winless Pittsburgh-Chicago National Football league combine.

Ensign Sid Luckman, former Columbia star on leave from the Merchant Marine, set up two of the Bears' touchdowns, tossing a short pass to Jim Fordham, ex-Georgian, for the first, and handing the ball to Hank Margarita on a reverse to send the former Brown griddier away on a 65-yard run for the second.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—National Football league standings:

Eastern Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP
New York	7	1	17	75
Philadelphia	6	1	24	118
Washington	6	2	16	149
Boston	2	8	0	23
Brooklyn	0	10	0	69

Western Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	8	2	0	238
Chicago Bears	6	3	1	258
Detroit	6	3	1	216
Cleveland	4	5	0	175
Cleveland	4	5	0	108

Sunday's Results
New York 16; Washington 13.
Philadelphia 34; Brooklyn 0.
Detroit 38; Boston 7.
Chicago Bears 49; Card-Pitt 7.
Only games scheduled.

Next Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Roger Bresnahan Dies In Toledo
Toledo, O., Dec. 4. (AP)—The Duke of Tralee, one of baseball's most colorful figures, is dead.

Roger Bresnahan, who came out of his native Tralee, Ireland, to serve organized baseball for a third of a century as star catcher, manager, coach and owner, died of a heart attack in his home. He was 64.

A former receiver and No. 1 fan of Christy Mathewson, Bresnahan was the first-string catcher for the New York Giants from 1902 to 1908, playing in the 1904 and 1905 world series.

He retired from baseball in 1931, ending a 35-year career that started as a catcher for Lima in the Ohio State league in 1896. He saw action as catcher—and sometimes pitcher and outfielder—for six teams in four leagues, played in the annual Associated Press analysis of scoring figures.

The 104 teams covered in the 1944 survey tallied 14,336 points in the just-completed season, averaging 137.85 points each for the campaign and 17.29 points in each of the 829 games they played.

In Esthonia butter costs 120 Reichsmarks per kilogram (2.2046 lbs.) or 44¢.

Hamilton Leads In Golf Tourney
San Francisco, Dec. 4. (AP)—Shooting his first good round of golf in two tournaments, national P. G. A. champion Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., chalked up a 71 and a total 297 to take a temporary lead among early finishers today in the 72-hole San Francisco open.

Hamilton couldn't come close to par in the recent Portland open and scrambled for the first three rounds of the \$14,500 war bonds event until today he racked up 38-33 on the par 36-36-72 Harding Park course.

The rally came too late, however, as many others in the field were far below Hamilton in medal play.

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Basketball

Hulbert 49, McMillan 44
Sault, Ont. 17, Bimley 13
Cooks 32, Nahma 29
Escanaba 16, St. Joseph (Escanaba 14.

Marquette 55, Munising 13
Negaunee 26, Bessemer 20
Champion 27, National Mine 20
Gwin 40, Eben 25

Watersmeet 34, Phelps 21
Negaunee 45, Crystal Falls 39
Powers 60, Harris 18
Stambaugh 21, Ishpeming 16
Felch 43, Channing 37
Niagara 27, Vulcan 24

Hurley 22, Wakefield 21
St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 39,
St. Ambrose (Marquette) 17

Sault 36, Cedarville 27
Pickford 36, Hulbert 23
Sault, Ont. 32, Rudyard 27
L'Anse 40, Lake Linden 20
Baraga 28, Calumet 15.
Dollar Bay 37, Houghton 13

HORVATH WILL RECEIVE HONOR

Heisman Trophy Going To Ohio State Grid Star

Columbus, O., Dec. 4. (AP)—Leslie Horvath, 23-year-old Ohio State university dental student who seems destined to grab off most of 1944's individual football honors, shoved off for New York tonight to receive the Heisman Trophy, which by his own words is "the dream" of his life.

The Heisman trophy is awarded each year by the New York Downtown Athletic Club to its choice as the nation's outstanding collegiate grid performer.

Horvath, alternating at quarterback and right halfback, sparked Ohio State to an unbeaten and untied season this fall and so valuable was his work in guiding a crop of freshmen that he became known as the "playing assistant coach."

Discharged from the ASTP last summer, Les was offered a contract for week-end play with the Cleveland Rams of the National pro league. He saw a chance to help the Bucks and turned it down.

His classroom work as an advanced dental student called for long hours in the clinic before he could report for practice.

He played the last few games with a set of badly battered legs. Long hours on his feet in the clinic plus the pounding he took in practice and games finally took their toll. You'll probably never be able to sell this story to Illinois or Michigan, but there were times when he hobbled like an old man. Horvath got two touchdowns against each of them in the last two games of the season.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Dec. 4. (AP)—Potatoes, total shipments Saturday 964, Sunday shipments 45, arrivals 176, on track 236, supplies moderate, for western stock—demand good, market firm at ceilings; for best quality northern stock, demand moderate, market firm; for fair quality stock, demand slow, market dull; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.35 to 3.52; Colorado Red Medias, U. S. No. 1, 3.37; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.27 to 3.35; Maine Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 3.25; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, 2.35 to 2.55; cobblers, commercials, 2.40.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 4. (AP)—Eggs, extra large firm and others steady. Prices were unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Dec. 4. (AP)—Grain futures markets, supported by short covering and commercial buying, gained steadily after a nervous start today and closing prices were at or near the high marks for the session.

Corn led the advance, gaining almost two cents, and rye was strong. Lack of tenders in wheat on December contracts had some effect on that delivery which rallied about one cent from the early low. The deferred contracts were up slightly at the finish but showed a tendency to drift.

Corn was firm to strong from the start. Bookings for deferred shipment were estimated at only 200,000 bushels compared with 600,000 Saturday.

At the close wheat was 1-8 to 5-8 higher than Saturday's finish, December \$1.67. Corn was up 1-8 to 1-7, December \$1.12 1-8 to \$1.12. Oats were 5-8 to 7-8 higher, December 69 3-8 to 69 1-2. Rye was up 3-4 to 1-5, December \$1.10 to \$1.10 1-2. Barley was 5-8 lower to 1-8 higher, December \$1.12 1-2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 4. (AP)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 27,000, market opened slow, closed active; steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; late trade mostly steady; top 10 cents lower at 12.00; bulk 12.00 to 12.50; good and choice 12.50 to 13.00; good and choice 13.00 to 13.50; sows steady; bulk 13.50 to 14.00; good and choice 14.00 to 14.50; good and choice 14.50 to 15.00; good and choice 15.00 to 15.50; good and choice 15.50 to 16.00; good and choice 16.00 to 16.50; good and choice 16.50 to 17.00; good and choice 17.00 to 17.50; good and choice 17.50 to 18.00; good and choice 18.00 to 18.50; good and choice 18.50 to 19.00; good and choice 19.00 to 19.50; good and choice 19.50 to 20.00; good and choice 20.00 to 20.50; good and choice 20.50 to 21.00; good and choice 21.00 to 21.50; good and choice 21.50 to 22.00; good and choice 22.00 to 22.50; good and choice 22.50 to 23.00; good and choice 23.00 to 23.50; good and choice 23.50 to 24.00; good and choice 24.00 to 24.50; good and choice 24.50 to 25.00; good and choice 25.00 to 25.50; good and choice 25.50 to 26.00; good and choice 26.00 to 26.50; good and choice 26.50 to 27.00; good and choice 27.00 to 27.50; good and choice 27.50 to 28.00; good and choice 28.00 to 28.50; good and choice 28.50 to 29.00; good and choice 29.00 to 29.50; good and choice 29.50 to 30.00; good and choice 30.00 to 30.50; good and choice 30.50 to 31.00; good and choice 31.00 to 31.50; good and choice 31.50 to 32.00; good and choice 32.00 to 32.50; good and choice 32.50 to 33.00; good and choice 33.00 to 33.50; good and choice 33.50 to 34.00; good and choice 34.00 to 34.50; good and choice 34.50 to 35.00; good and choice 35.00 to 35.50; good and choice 35.50 to 36.00; good and choice 36.00 to 36.50; good and choice 36.50 to 37.00; good and choice 37.00 to 37.50; good and choice 37.50 to 38.00; good and choice 38.00 to 38.50; good and choice 38.50 to 39.00; good and choice 39.00 to 39.50; good and choice 39.50 to 40.00; good and choice

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent
ROOMS and bath furnished upper apartment, private entrance, stove, heater. Adults only. Available now. 1412 S. 10th Ave. Telephone 147-W. 39-37-61
FOR RENT to handy man who can do some fixing at part rent, a good four-room cottage on south side, with water and lights, no bath or toilet. Phone 1109 Mon., Tues., Wed. C-338-31
3-ROOM furnished heated apartment at 608 S. 13th St. 63-340-11
FOR RENT—Three-room house. Inquire at 223 N. 15th St. 75-340-31

Personal
—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1522 Lud St. C-347
IS HE HOME ON A FURLOUGH? Yes, then make an appointment for his photograph, now, at the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 126. C-30
BABIES, the perfect subject for a picture. Have your youngsters pictures made now for a future family treasure. SUNDAY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-1
LEARN practical nursing easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for FREE facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 48, care of Daily Press. 48-338-21

Livestock
FOR SALE—Milk cows to freshen in January. Also young stock. Selling because of shortage of feed and help. Inquire Fannie Bonamer, Whitney, or 318 N. 18th St. 51-338-31
PARMAK ELECTRIC FENCE, Deluxe Model, \$14.75. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-3
FOR SALE—7-year-old horse. Good for skidding. W. Cowell, corner US-2 and Day's river road. 65-340-31
FOR SALE—Young farm team of horses, weight 3200, with new set of harness. M. Pierce, R. 1, Wilson, Mich. 68-340-31

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Night waitress, one day a week. Apply. Good wages. Apply at Eat Shop. 15-333-61
WANTED—Girl for meat department. Apply Cashway Store, 1018 Lud St. 69-340-31
WANTED—Woman for sales demonstration work. Part or full time. Guaranteed salary \$1.00 per hour to start. Phone 731 before 9 a. m. Ask for Miss Von Haden. 72-340-31

Garden
Parties
Garden—The Birthday club honored Mrs. Ulisses Maynard at her father's lodge which was freshly decorated with fragrant evergreen boughs, on her birthday. A very delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed, a pretty birthday cake centering the table. After dinner cards were played with Mrs. Tatrow and Mrs. Maynard winners. The celebrant received a beautiful gift. Names were exchanged for the Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs. George Boudreau Dec. 15th.
Members of the local Grange and their friends gathered Tuesday evening at the Kate's Bay hall for a venison supper and also to celebrate the birthdays of Frances Bartus, Steve Pscodna and Lloyd McNally, in whose honor a large cake was the centre of table decorations. Games and dancing were indulged in during the evening and gifts and a purse of silver were presented to each of those celebrating.
The 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Duschene Tuesday evening at which time Mrs. Bonard Tatrow was also remembered on her birthday with a useful gift. Recipients of awards in the games were Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, for first place, Mrs. Bonard Tatrow for second and Mrs. Charles Tatrow low. Delicious lunch was served.
Guild Meeting
Members met at the home of Mrs. William Horning Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edna Clark for the next meeting Dec. 13th.
Briefs
Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Herbert Foote, Mrs. Charles Gauthier and son Paul spent Monday in Escanaba. Members of the party had dental work done.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee took their daughters Mary Faye and Ann to Escanaba Tuesday for medical examination. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry DeLoria and Mrs. Heatfield.
Mrs. E. J. Purtil and daughter Mildred accompanied Lt. Bertine C. Heatfield of the Army Nurses' Corps Escanaba Tuesday so that she might board the evening train for Chicago from where she left for Kentucky to report for her appointment at the Nickols General hospital Louisville as physical therapist.
Clarence Swaer of Pensaukee spent Tuesday and Friday of last week at the William Swaer home. Carey Don Farley has been ill the past week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Joque.
Miss Fern Mellon left here Friday to take up work at the Nahma hospital. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bud Winter.

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 55-343-14
FOR SALE—House No. 11 Cottage avenue, Wells. SHEPHEP DIMENSION CO. 55-338-31

Card of Thanks
It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent and bereavement. The sudden death of our beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter, Rose Marie Duford. We are very grateful to Rev. Karl J. Hammar for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who sent floral bouquets and to all those who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.
Signed,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duford and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, 75-340-11

Rubber Stretchers
Worst foes of rubber goods are heat, oil, dirt and moisture trapped in a bottle or bag. So keep everything that answers to the name of rubber away from heat when in use or while stored.
Free hot water bottles and rubber bags of moisture by handing them up to drain dry; store them unstopped.
Keep oil out of squeeze bulbs, keep dirt off outside surfaces by unscrewing, washing clean and drying before returning to bottle.
Oil absorbed by nipples from milk in a baby's feeding bottle should be removed immediately by washing right after using. To sterilize nipples, go easy with the heat by tying nipples in a clean cloth, steaming on a rack placed in a kettle boiling with a little water for 5-10 (clock them) minutes. Yank out and cool off fast.
Rid rubbers or galoshes of mud as soon as you ease—and we mean ease—them off. Dry, and plump rubbers with wadded paper before putting away from dust and out of the range of heat.

Postwar Dumptruck That Is The LST
Somewhere in the Pacific (P)—The bold and brassy LST, that oversize flat-topped barge which Japanese airmen sometimes mistake for an aircraft carrier, has bright postwar possibilities as a cargo ship.
So says Navy Lt. Norbert Luken, Jr., of Chicago, an LST skipper, who has traveled almost 29,000 miles in a Landing Ship, Tank.
"LSTs, with their shallow draft, will make excellent island-to-island cargo ships after the war," he maintains. "With their amphibious ability to discharge cargo right onto a beach, they'll eliminate to a great extent the stevedore. They'll save time in loading and unloading all types of goods. They're adaptable enough for a great many uses."
For Rent Ads will rent for you.

For Sale
SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES. Abdominal Belt, WEST END DRUG STORE. Phone 157. C-9
YOUR FAVORITE BEER and wine to take out. Beer delivered in case lots. Strictly Fresh Eggs, Also Pappas, Magazines and Groceries. THE HOB NOB 401 S. 13th St. Tel. 1845, Warren Johnston, Prop. C-332-1mo.
WE HAVE ON HAND Large, Wool Face Axminster RUGS. In many different patterns, and the following sizes: 9-12, 11-3-12, 12-12, 12-15, 12-18. PELTUS FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-9
TRADE IN your old, worn-out battery, and be prepared for cold weather driving, now! Stop in today, and have your battery tested free. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-28
FOR SALE—1937 Ford 60 h. p. motor and 3-door hot water heater with hose and windshield fan, etc. Phone 45-W. 409 S. 15th St. 318-336-61

Wanted to Buy
USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud St. Phone 1088. C-11
WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens, highest prices in history. Deliver Allards Gas Station, Gladstone, Varn, Richmond, Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, AdTale; Earl Winn, Manistique, and H. L. Dunklee, 15 miles South of Manistique, representing America's largest producer. Superior Cut Fern Co. C-64-14
WANTED TO BUY—1,000 Christmas trees. Write to Antoine Decker, Powers, Mich. 36-337-31
WANTED—Used safe. Not over 30 inches high. Smaller one preferred. Homer LaFollet, Manistique. 569-337-31
WANTED TO BUY—22 Automatic or repeater. Will trade single shot. Phone 7000-721. Donald Theoret, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. 56-338-31
WANTED TO BUY—Stools and other restaurant equipment. Tommy's Lunch, Phone 1052. 47-338-31
WANTED TO BUY—Child's rolloff desk or secretary. Phone 735. 345-338-31
WANTED TO BUY—Victrola, small size preferred. Call 2320. 67-340-31
WANTED TO BUY—Pair of shoe skates for 16-year-old girl, or size 1. Phone 1944. C-340-31
Boys' or Girls' BICYCLE in good condition. G3364-340-11

Lost
LOST—Ladies' black purse Sat. night. Finder may keep money but please return personal papers, glasses and other contents to Ione Kantrath, 1012 S. 8th Ave. City. 71-340-11
Help Wanted—Male
MEN WANTED—Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co., 406 Stephenson Ave. C-340-31
Male or Female
NIGHT COOK, either man or woman. Apply in person at Buys-B Cafe, Gladstone. G3357-337-31

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All Makes Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale.
N. TEBEAR
1117 First Ave. N. Phone 379-J
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Over 2000 Satisfied Home Owners. No complaints in our record. If you want to be one of this happy group of Home Owners and play safe then let us insulate your home with Genuine Rock Wool which is guaranteed for the life of the building. We assure you that a good job is the cheapest any time. Our laborers are experienced Insulators. For free estimate—Call 866-F1
Peninsula Home Improvement Company
Escanaba

Specials at Stores
STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELPI THEATRE C-27
We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances, and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTUS FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-25
MEN'S BLACK Figure Skates, sizes 9 and 10. \$7.95. Kitchen Stools, \$2.95 to \$3.85. Holiday Log Canteens, 60c and 70c. Women's 21-inch Overnight Cases, \$11.95 and \$14.95. Dinnerware, 35-piece set \$7.95. Clothes Hamper, \$9.95. BEADIE FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C
JUST ARRIVED—Boys' Genuine Tweeduroy Long Pants. Sizes 8 to 18. Brown or Grey. \$4.95. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-5
THE HOLIDAYS HERE. Well almost, and it's the time to be buying your Xmas Gifts. Lounge Chairs, special price at \$29.95. Groups of Pillows, 1st Group, 70c. 2nd Group \$1.75. Knick-Knacks of all kinds. Christmas decorations of all kinds. Home at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644. C-5

Red Ryder
WHEN POP OBJECTED TO FRECKLES SLOPPY ATTIRE AND USED HIS OWN GRADUATION PICTURE AS AN EXAMPLE OF DIGNITY, FRECKLE TOOK HIM SERIOUSLY—AND NOW LOOK!!
FATHER, MAY I BORROW THE SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP FOR A SPIN IN THE PARK?
YOU AREN'T PULLIN' A GUN ON US—AN' WE AREN'T GIVIN' OUT NAMES!
Mebbe THIS WILL STOP YOU!
BUT IT WON'T STOP ME!

Boots And Her Buddies
BABE, IT'S ME—HOMAN! YA AINT NEVER STOOD ME UP BEFORE
LOOK, CHUM—THIS'S GETTING OUCHY! NOW GO HOME
THAT'S A FUNNY ONE
OH, FORGET IT! HE'S PROBABLY JUST BEEN WORKING TOO HARD
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT—HER PULLIN' DAT HIGHBROW ACCENT ON ME!

Wash Tubbs
SAY, CAPTAIN EASY! TH BOYS AND ME HAVE JUST BEEN FIGURIN' OUR BACK PAY... WE GOT 33 MONTHS COMIN' TO US!
QUITE A NEST EGG, SERGEANT LINK!
BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET 44 MONTHS PAY?
YOU MEAN WE GET A BONUS?
IN A WAY... YOU KNOW THERE'S A WAR BOND DRIVE BACK HOME. FOR EVERY \$3 YOU INVEST IN WAR BONDS YOU GET FOUR BUCKS BACK!
AN GIVE TH TAPS A KICK IN THE PANTS BESIDES! I KNOW WHERE MY BACK PAY IS GON'!
ME, TOO!

Lil' Abner
I CAN BRING YOUR WHOLE MIGHTY GASOLINE EMPIRE CRASHING DOWN IN RUINS—WITH THIS!
EGAD!! —YOU CAN!!
IT WAS SHEER CHEMICAL ACCIDENT!! I WAS IDLY TRYING TO WHIP UP A CHEAP SHAVING LOTION—AND THAT IS WHAT HAPPENED!! YOU NOTE THERE ARE MERELY THREE ITEMS ON THAT PAPER
99 PERCENT IS WATER—AND THE OTHER TWO PERCENTS ARE EVEN CHEAPER AND EASIER TO GET!! PUT 'EM ALL TOGETHER AND THE RESULT... SUPER-GASOLINE!!
N-NO ONE EVER THOUGHT OF MIXING—IF THIS FORMULA IS KNOWN ANY CHILD CAN MAKE HUGE QUANTITIES OF SUPER-GASOLINE IN ITS OWN BATH-TUB!! IN A MINUTE! IF THIS FORMULA IS KNOWN, I'M RUINED—BILLIONS WILL BE LOST!! MILLIONS THROWN OUT OF WORK!! WORLD CHAOS WILL RESULT!!

Blondie
HELLO YES--YES--
DAGWOOD SOME GIRL WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU
HELLO MR BUMSTEAD, THIS IS FREDDIE, YOUR OFFICE BOY
FREDDIE, I'VE TOLD YOU NOT TO CALL ME UP AT MY HOUSE, UNTIL YOUR VOICE CHANGES

Our Boarding House
EGAD!! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY MR. PIKE HAST INVITED ME AS GUEST STAR ON HIS RADIO SHOW—UM... PERHAPS I COULD RELATE HOW I SLEW AN ENRAGED PUMA WITH A CORKSCREW!
MAYBE HE FIGURES YOU'RE TOO HEAVY FOR THE AIR WAVES! IF WEIGHT WILL KILL HORSES IT MUST BE TOUGH ON KILOCYCLES, TOO!
YOU'D BE A NATURAL ON THOSE ALL-DAY BORROW SERIALS—YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING INVOLVED IN A PHOTO FINISH WITH CALAMITY!
HE'S HAD AIR EXPERIENCE, PUMPING TIRES—

With Major Hoople Out Our Way
GOOD GOSH! YOU KEEP AFTER ME TO STRAIGHTEN UP MY CLOSET AND NOW WHEN I START TO DO IT YOU TELL ME TO CLEAR OUT! WHAT KIND OF STUFF IS THAT?
YOU DON'T NEED A CHAIR TO TIDY UP YOUR CLOSET, BUT A CHAIR COMES IN HANDY FOR INSPECTING THE TOP SHELF, WHERE I JUST PUT SOME PACKAGES! YOU ALWAYS GET YOUR HOUSECLEANING NOTIONS AROUND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIME!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Merrill Blosser
DID I HEAR YOU MENTION MY NAME, MR. MCGOOSEY?

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

By Williams

LIONS SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE

Project To Raise Funds For Philanthropic Program

As part of its plan to build its fund for anticipated postwar philanthropic demands, the Escanaba Lions club will conduct a rummage sale starting Thursday. The sale will be held in the vacant store building at the corner of Ludington and Tenth streets.

Originally planned as an outlet for saleable merchandise for members of the Lions club, the scope of the project has been enlarged and the Lions club has arranged to act as agent for anyone having items to sell.

Those having items for sale will set their own price for the merchandise, and the Lions club will retain a portion of the proceeds. It was announced that the club committee also will accept donations which will enable it to retain the entire proceeds.

Money raised by this project will be used to carry out the philanthropic work of the Lions organization. Wartime conditions have eliminated most of the projects usually conducted by the club for this purpose.

Lee Hendricks is general chairman of the arrangements for the sale. Merchandise roundup chairman is Mrs. A. J. Goulais. Group captains are Mesdames Delrin Remington, John Boyle, Harold Meiers, A. E. Hendricks, William Kennedy and M. R. Oslund. In charge of the sales help committee are Mrs. Dewey Meunier, Mrs. Charles Neumeier and Mrs. William King.

Extend Deadline For Messages to Prisoners of War

The period for acceptance of messages to prisoners of war in the Philippines has been extended to Dec. 15, the American Red Cross has announced. Previously the deadline for such messages was Nov. 30.

Messages will also be accepted from U. S. residents for British civilian internees in the Philippines upon the same basis as messages for American civilian internees.

Red Cross representatives in the liberated areas of the Philippines will transmit messages to and from liberated internees and prisoners of war, pending the establishment of normal communication facilities in those areas, the Red Cross has announced.

It has been emphasized by the Red Cross that messages now being accepted for delivery to the Philippines need not be restricted to 24 words but that all of the space available on the Red Cross forms may be utilized for messages to war prisoners and civilian internees.

Pvt. Jesse Duncan Slightly Wounded

Pvt. Jesse Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, 214 South Eighth street, was slightly wounded in action in France on Nov. 18, according to a telegram received yesterday by the parents from the war department.

Pvt. Duncan joined the United States army in July, 1942, and landed overseas shortly after D-day. He has three brothers in the army service: Harold, serving in Iran; Dewey, in Holland; and William, in England.

Hospital

Mrs. George Kemp, 1513 Third avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy of St. Patrick's church has entered St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Soren Jensen, of 704 South Twelfth street, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Helen Bobbie, of Perronville, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for surgery.

Billy Cassidy of Rapid River is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Hanson of Gladstone, Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from a fractured hip.

George LeCombe, of 329 South Tenth street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from bronchial pneumonia and a heart ailment.

Nahma Township Nears Fund Quota

The Nahma township War Fund committee, under the direction of Chairman Dave Phalen, has turned in a total of \$1,645.39 in contributions to Carl Wickman, county War Fund treasurer, it was reported yesterday.

The township has a quota of \$2,000 and the collections will continue in an effort to reach that goal, Chairman Phalen reported to Gerald Cleary, county War Fund and community chest campaign chairman.

The average contribution of each employee of the Bay de Noc Lumber company amounted to \$4.97, which comes close to meeting the appeal for "a day's pay for the boys away." About 160 former employees of the company are now in the nation's armed forces.

3 Political Divisions In War-Torn Italy Now

BY LESLIE BAIN

Rome, Italy—After a careful examination of Italian political life, views and opinions, three main divisions appear to this observer. I shall endeavor to outline them briefly.

The Royal Conservatives—This group has no mass support but hopes to get into the saddle with Allied help. It widely advertises its connections with London and Washington and claims that under its rule considerable financial help would be forthcoming. Most of its claims are spurious. There is no evidence to show that the Allies favor this group and its contacts are social rather than political.

The royalists want to keep the House of Savoy and return to a modified form of status quo. They argue that only a firm institution such as a monarchy can prevent chaos in Italy. They have no faith in the ability of their people to govern themselves. Also, the group is strongly tainted by fascism and many of its members hope to escape prosecution by putting their group in power.

The Liberals—Many members of the Bonomi government belong to this group. On the question of monarchy they are not united, some are strongly in favor of abolishing the institution. Their

support comes mainly from the middle classes, small businessmen, professionals, clerks, and artisans.

The liberals want parliamentary government, advanced social legislation, the Four Freedoms and above all, they want Allied support. Their weakness lies in the fact that they have no immediate program. Few Italians would quarrel with their long range aims but nothing has been proposed so far by the liberals to show that they carry out their program. This wide-spread criticism is not quite fair. The Bonomi government, while liberal in tendency, has neither the authority nor the means to do anything except sit and wait until the Allies decide what the next step should be.

Frankly, this is a dangerous situation. With the fall of the Bonomi regime, which is due, liberalism will be discredited without having a chance really to show its mettle. After the present government the right or the left will have a try. In either case complications will follow.

The Leftists—This group includes the communists, socialists, Mazzinists and the non-Marxian radicals. At the moment they all collaborate with the government but they are convinced that Bonomi will fail, and they are getting ready to take over.

The leftist program includes the relentless punishment of all former fascists and collaborators, a strongly democratic constitution, abolishment of the monarchy, "cradle to the grave" social insurance, semi-socialist economy, nationalization of public utilities, railroads, banks, mines and large manufacturing plants, farmer co-operatives, and radical land reform including the distribution of large estates among the peasants.

Their support comes from the hungry masses which are much more revolutionary than their leaders. Observers agree that only the presence of Allied soldiers prevented thus far the outbreak of the revolution.

Thoughtful Italians claim that their political drifting is but a reflection of the apparent indecision in Allied circles. They say that Britain, America and Soviet Russia still haven't decided what kind of government they prefer to have in Italy. The often proclaimed Allied intention to let the Italians decide what form of government they prefer is but a sham for obviously no regime could stay in office without Allied approval.

They further say that Allied insistence on dealing with Badoglio and the king gave the tone to later political developments. Whatever the truth of these charges, the fact is that no political party would dare to challenge the Allies because they control all transportation facilities and Italy is desperately in need of food from overseas.

The weakness of the present set-up as I can see it is the fact that we insist on having an Italian government with considerable responsibility but no authority. Naturally it makes a mess of things and if the condition is allowed to remain unchanged, Italy may develop into a first class headache for the United Nations.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pet Skunk Stolen From Flint Garage

Lansing—Here is a story that really smells. Somebody stole a pet skunk from a Flint garage and the indignant owner has appealed to the conservation department for help. "Chiefie" was a nice little skunk, too, as skunks go—fat and gentle, although a little nervous around strangers.

A short time ago the conservation department was asked to furnish a deodorized skunk as a mascot for a air force bomber crew. The next day a skunk was trapped at the Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near Allegan, deodorized, and shipped to the crew. The owner of the skunk stolen in Flint, according to her letter to the department, thought her skunk may have been stolen to satisfy the longings of the bomber crew and not for the personal gratification of the thief.

The bomber crew hasn't got "Chiefie."

If anyone finding a skunk with a leather collar—should he get close enough to identify a collar—will get in touch with the conservation department, arrangements will be made to get "Chiefie" back to the rightful owner.

(Advertisement)

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub colds" with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, checking coughing, easing ringing of chapped lips and nostrils. Today science has modernized this principle with Penetro, the salve with a base containing this same old fashioned mutton suet, plus 5 active ingredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief that is being hailed all over America.

You'll feel relief so quickly—as painful misery eases, coughing is lessened, phlegm loosened, chest rawness soothed. You'll rest more comfortably, give nature a chance to restore vitality through sound sleep. That's why so many mothers thank Grandma for her idea—praise science for perfecting it—and buy Penetro at drug stores everywhere. Relieve your chest cold miseries as millions are doing—today get your jar of white, easy-to-use Penetro.

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THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

Obituary

MRS. MAY S. EMBRY

Final rites for Mrs. May S. Embry were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, with burial in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Rev. A. M. Bloomer of the Latter Day Saints' church, who officiated, used a text from Corinthians, fifth chapter, first verse, "We know that if your early house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God and house not made with hands." Mrs. Al J. Olson, accompanied by Leona Anderson, sang "Some Golden Daybreak" and "That Wonderful Face."

Pallbearers were Richard Hardy, Lester Noel, Gilbert Pilon, Ruben Clouse, Louis Dufour and Charles Collins.

Miss Luella Harvey of Flint was among those at the funeral.

LARSON INFANT

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, Jr., of Rock, died at birth at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital. The baby is survived by the parents and one brother. Graveside services will be held at Rock cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

ROSE M. DUFORD

Services for Rose Marie Duford, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duford, of Fond du Lac, who was killed when run down by a switch engine on Friday, were held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel.

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, who officiated, used as his text: "I will go to Him; He will not return to me," from 2nd Samuel, 12th chapter, 23rd verse.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Sundelius, Ronald Johnson, Robert Provo and Francis Bolm.

ROBERT EGGERT

Funeral services for Robert F. Eggert will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union church at Nahma, Rev. Theophilus Hoffmann of Gladstone officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body, removed from the Anderson funeral home Monday morning, is in state at the family home in Nahma, until the hour of the service.

MRS. EXPERANCE ROUTHEAUX

Funeral services for Mrs. Experance Routheaux, pioneer Wilson resident, who died Saturday evening, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eligher DePas, at Wilson and at 2 o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church. Rev. C. J. Schram of Escanaba will officiate and interment will be made in the family lot of the church cemetery at Gourey.

MRS. HARVE WILLARD

Services for Mrs. Harve Willard were held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Alto funeral home chapel, Rev. Otto Steen and Rev. James G. Ward officiating at the rites. Two hymns, "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me," were sung by Irene Steen and Florence Anderson, with accompaniment by Dorothy Carlson. The body was shipped Sunday night to Stevens Point, Wis., Mrs. Willard's home, where services will be held Tuesday.

MRS. JENNIE SNOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Snow, who died Saturday, will be held at nine o'clock this morning at Indian Point church with Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating. Burial will be in the Indian Point cemetery. The body, prepared for burial at the Boyce funeral home, was removed to the home of Mrs. Snow's nephew, Andrew Wheaton, Monday afternoon, and will remain there until the time of the service this morning.

EDWARD DAUSEY

Funeral services for Edward Dausey were held at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Monday morning at nine o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette officiating, and burial was in the Flat Rock cemetery.

As the body was taken into the church the choir sang "Miserere," and at the offertory, "Domine Jesu Christe." Rev. Fr. Laviolette sang "Benedictus" at the close of the service. Miss Pearl Marenger was organist.

Pallbearers were Peter, Thomas, Kavier, George, Arthur and David Beauchamp.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Edward Dausey and

Russell Dausey, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dausey and son, Wayne, Sturgeon Bay; Lucille Dausey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tinsley, Dorothy Dausey and Joseph Delmont, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provencher and son, Ruben, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getzloff, Ralph, Eugene, Beauchamp, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. David Beauchamp, Schaffers; Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gereau, Chester Neurohr and Dona Barron, Rock.

OLIVER DE SHAMBO

Final rites for Oliver DeShambo were held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Fr. Edward A. Malloy celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

At the offertory of the mass, Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of the service, she sang "Wilt Thou Look Upon Me, Mother?"

Honorary pallbearers of Escanaba Council, Knights of Colum-

bus, were Frank Stoik, William Miron, William O'Hern, Guy W. Sullivan, Regis LaFleur and Romeo Beauchamp. Active pallbearers were Elmer Potvin and Harold Deloughary of Schaffers, Fred Gardner, Lawrence Longtine, Fred Bohnenkamp and Frank Shepeck.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeShambo of Sault Ste. Marie; Rita DeShambo, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DeShambo, Mr. and Mrs. DeShambo, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Flat Rock; Betty King, of Chicago; William Bouchard and family and Oliver Haga and family of Gladstone; Walter Richards of Gary, Ind.; Clifford, Flora and Clara DeShambo, Elaine Koskey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeShambo, of Negaunee; Arthur Richards, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and John Williams of Bark River, and Lester Hilberg of Marquette.

Poker is really Persian, with adaptations from French, English and Italian games.

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SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 for 9¢

JACKSON

TOMATO JUICE 10 cans 89¢

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Preserves 2 lb. jar 29¢

MIER'S INSTANT

GRAVY 16 SERVINGS pkg. 10¢

TEXAS

SWEET ORANGES 5 lbs. 49¢

MARCH JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT ... 5 lbs. 39¢

McINTOSH

APPLES ... 3 lbs. 29¢

ICE BREAKER TO GET TESTS

Cutter Mackinaw Going On Four-Day Lake Cruise

Toledo, O., Dec. 4. (AP)—The Coast Guard's new \$10,000,000 ice breaker, Mackinaw, assigned to clear paths for Great Lakes shipping in spring and fall months, will be given a shipbuilder's trial beginning Saturday.

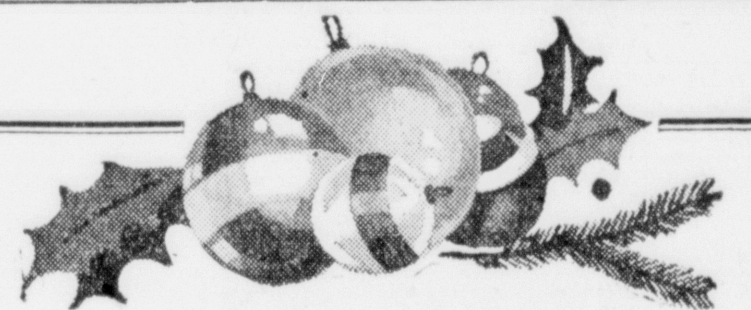
With its prospective skipper, Commander Edwin John Roland,

in charge, the Mackinaw, said by Coast Guard officers to be the "most unusual ship ever to operate on the Great Lakes, will carry high-ranking Coast Guard officials on a four-day cruise.

The cutter has three propellers, two astern and the other at the bow. A propeller at the bow, used widely in the North Sea by Swedish, Finnish and Russian ships, is to churn water under ice to facilitate breaking.

In summer the Mackinaw will be used to service buoys, supply lighthouses, training and salvage work. It grosses 5,000 tons, is 290 feet long and has a 75-foot beam.

The present annual cost of clothing, food and individual equipment for a soldier is \$465.06 compared with \$501.06 a year ago.



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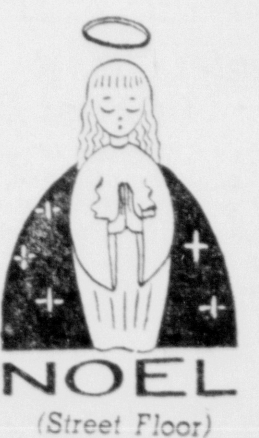
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